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Egypt to link treaty talks to comprehensive solution

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 — Egyptian negotiators plan to link progress on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty with five major issues relating to a comprehensive peace in the negotiations slated to open here Thursday, informed sources said Tuesday.

The Egyptian team will be seeking to make any final treaty with Israel contingent on Israeli concessions on the following issues:

- The West Bank,
- Arab East Jerusalem,
- The Golan Heights,
- Compensation for Palestinians expelled from Israel proper, and
- The right of return for Palestinians in exile.

It is expected Egypt will press for direct linkage of the step-by-step implementation of an Egyptian-Israeli treaty with progress on these specific points, the sources said.

Ashraf Marwan ousted from AIO chairmanship

CAIRO, Oct. 9 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat Tuesday dismissed Dr. Ashraf Marwan as chairman of the Arab Industries Organization (AIO) and transferred him to the foreign ministry, Cairo radio announced.

The radio gave no reason for his dismissal, but the mass-circulation "Al Akhbar" said Marwan, 34, was demoted to the foreign ministry because of alleged dubious practices as head of AIO.

In a scathing attack on Marwan, rare for the state-controlled papers here against a public official, "Al Akhbar" said Marwan had turned AIO into a "state within a state." The headline on its report said "the myth of Ashraf Marwan has ended."

Sadat issued a decree ending his secondment from the Egyptian presidency to the AIO, in effect removing him as board

The Israeli delegation, to be headed by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, is certain to resist such linkage, and for this reason some political observers expect the negotiations to drag on for some weeks, perhaps ending in a stalemate. Preparations for the negotiations, which will be opened by President Carter at the White House Thursday, were late in starting, due to some extent to the uncertainty over the situation in Lebanon.

Arrangements for international press coverage of the talks are still incomplete, and there is uncertainty over who will brief reporters and where the press center will be located.

Some sources believe there will be an attempt to limit briefings and news leaks, as at the September Camp David conference. But because of the large number of participants involved, it is believed efforts to clamp a newsid on

the negotiations would be fruitless.

In Cairo President Anwar Sadat declared Tuesday he had instructed Egypt's delegation to the Washington talks to "collect their papers and return" if the negotiations touch on Egyptian land or sovereignty.

But, speaking a few hours after the team departed Cairo, Sadat indicated he did not think this would happen at the talks.

"I believe the other party (Israel) is ready with the same principles that were decided at Camp David," Sadat said. He was addressing a group of senior judges on the occasion of justice day in a speech broadcast on radio and television.

The delegation is headed by Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali. The negotiators received their final instructions from Sadat at a meeting Monday, and left Tuesday for a stopover in Paris before continuing to Washington.

"My instructions were clear," Sadat declared. "Everything that does not affect land or sovereignty can be discussed and agreed upon."

"But everything to do with sovereignty or land, from near or far, cannot be discussed at all. They are to collect their papers and return," Sadat added.

The talks are to deal almost exclusively with a peace treaty, which must be concluded by Dec. 17 at the latest, Egyptian officials have indicated the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will be touched upon, but said disagreement on this will not hold up conclusion of a bilateral accord.

Sadat said that the day the Egyptian delegation signs an agreement in Washington "the (Israeli) military government in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will end."

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King Khalid

Algerian leader cables Khalid

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria Tuesday sent a congratulatory cable to King Khalid on the occasion of the successful operation that the King had undergone in a Cleveland hospital.

Boumedienne said he was "delighted to hear of the success of the operation which would enable the King to return home and resume his noble duties in the service of the Saudi people as well as in fostering the fraternal relations between the two countries, and in serving the Arab and Islamic people."

The President added: "In these critical and grave circumstances through which the Arabs are passing we are in dire need of your wisdom, sublime sentiments and decisive judgement on the crucial cause at a time when a Zionist conspiracy against our holy places, indeed against our very existence is taking shape."

"I have no doubt, Your Majesty, that your safe return home will consolidate our ranks, strengthen our resolve and ensure the realization of a real Arab solidarity in the area."

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ADF participants, backers to meet in Beirut Sunday

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis announced Tuesday that states participating in or financing the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon would meet Sunday to discuss the crisis in the war-ravaged country.

President Sarkis made the statement before leaving Saudi Arabia on his way to the United Arab Emirates.

President Sarkis, who arrived in Jeddah Monday, conferred with Crown Prince Fahd and other officials.

His delegation includes Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros and the commander of the deterrent force, Brig. Sami Khattib.

An official Saudi statement issued after the departure of President Sarkis appealed to all Lebanese "to exercise self-restraint and do everything possible to protect the interests of Lebanon and steer their country towards tranquility. In order to concentrate their efforts on rebuilding their land."

It said Saudi Arabia would "continue to provide all possible assistance to Lebanon" and stressed its "absolute conviction that peaceful solutions in the conflict there must stem from the will of the Lebanese themselves."

In a statement to the Saudi Press Agency, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal said the Saudi government supports the efforts of President Sarkis "that aim at restoring security and stability in Lebanon."

Prince Saud said that this was the main topic of discussion during the Lebanese-Saudi talks and that there was an identity



CONTINUES TOUR: Crown Prince Fahd escorts Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to his plane Tuesday to continue an Arab tour which started with talks with the Crown Prince in Jeddah Monday.

of views on the topic and the steps to be taken.

President Sarkis said his talks with Prince Fahd had aimed at putting an end to the security deterioration in Lebanon.

He said the conference on

Sunday would discuss strengthening the Arab role, particularly Saudi Arabia's, regarding solutions for the Lebanese crisis.

Later Tuesday, Sarkis arrived in Kuwait after stopping for two hours each in the United Arab Emirates and Qatar

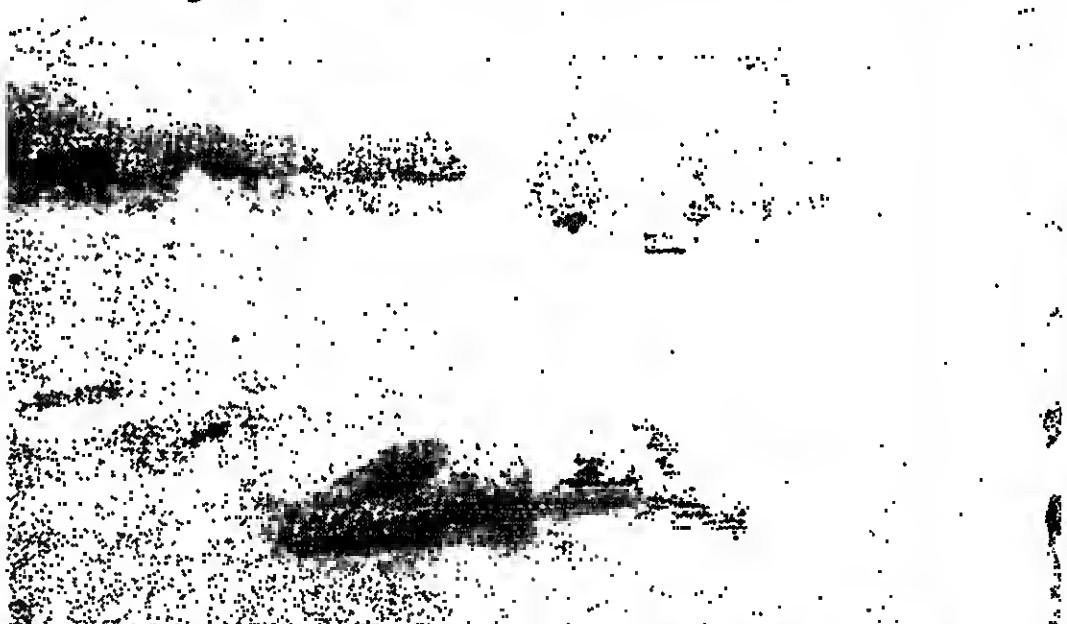
to prepare for Sunday's conference of Arab states which finance and provide troops for the peace force in Lebanon.

Official sources in Kuwait said talks between President

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Holding generally

Ceasefire violated in Beirut



WAR VICTIM: A civilian corpse lies in a street in Beirut's eastern suburb of Sin El Fil Tuesday. The man was a victim of sniper fire during the recent fighting in the area. (Wirephoto)

BEIRUT, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — A three-day-old ceasefire was violated Tuesday by the

to Damascus and shot them dead. There was no immediate confirmation of the reports, but witnesses said the main crossing point between the eastern areas and the west side was closed for more than an hour by heavy machinegun fire.

The radio reported that shells fell in Christian areas in the mountains northeast of Beirut, while two Syrian warplanes flew over the Bekka Valley in eastern Lebanon.

The "Voice of Arab Lebanon," a left-wing radio station, accused the rightist militias of increasing shelling and attacks against Syrian positions, and of firing automatic rifles to discourage refugees from fleeing the battle zones.

Meanwhile, a tour of Bourj Hammoud, a district housing over 25,000 Armenians, revealed some of the most devastating damage of any sector in

the east. The narrow streets were cluttered with glass and building fragments, rows of shops were gutted, and hundreds of apartments were punctured with shell holes. Two churches were hit by artillery and mortar rounds. Local officials said 65 residents were killed and more than 300 wounded during the 10-day onslaught.

The neighborhood, surrounded by Syrian and rightist positions, found itself in the center of the fight over two key bridges to the north that the rightists tried unsuccessfully to wrest from the Syrians.

In a separate development Israel radio claimed Tuesday that all Soviet citizens in Beirut, including embassy staff, were hurriedly evacuated from the capital Monday night.

The military correspondent of the state-run radio said the departure of the Russians coincided with the arrival of more Syrian troops.

Moi declared Kenya's president

NAIROBI, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Daniel Arap Moi was Tuesday declared Kenya's second president since independence in 1963 in succession to Jomo Kenyatta who died on Aug. 22.

The supervisor of elections declared Moi to be elected president of the republic without recourse to the polls as his was the only nomination presented.

Moi, vice-president for 11 years under President Kenyatta, is expected to be sworn in by the chief justice Saturday. He is also expected to announce his choice for vice-president and appoint his cabinet on that day.

Iraq confirms Nov. 1 date of Arab summit

BAGHDAD, Oct. 10 (Agencies) — Iraq Tuesday confirmed Nov. 1 as the date of the Arab summit it has called to counter the Camp David peace agreements between Israel and Egypt.

The Iraq News Agency said the foreign ministry called in the heads of Arab diplomatic missions—except Egypt's—and handed them invitations to an Arab foreign ministers' conference on Oct. 20 preceding the summit.

The envoys were asked to provide the names and dates of arrival of the Arab delegates in Baghdad.

The agency said that fixing of the date followed contacts by President Ahmad Hassan

Iraqi consulate attacked in Iran

TEHRAN, Oct. 10 (R) — Six masked gunmen attacked the Iraqi consulate in the port of Khorramshahr Tuesday in apparent reprisal for alleged Iraqi action against the Shab's chief political opponent.

An Iranian police guard was killed in a shootout at the consulate gates, but the attackers did not have a chance to use explosives or cans of petrol they were carrying in their car, an official spokesman said. The consulate building was not damaged.

More than 12 hours after the pre-dawn attack, no one had claimed responsibility and police were still hunting the gunmen.

But Iraqi embassy sources here said it might have been because of reports that the Iraqi government had placed restrictions on Ayatollah (spiritual leader) Khomeini's

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20,000 have welshed on loan repayments, housing fund states

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Twenty thousand beneficiaries of the Real Estate Development Fund failed to repay their loan instalments between the fund's opening in 1974 and June 1976, Dr. Abdullah Munif, director general designate of the fund has said.

In an interview published in "Al-Jazirah" Tuesday, Munif confirmed that the fund has urged governorates and other departments to investigate defaulters.

Meanwhile, the fund has asked applicants for the fourth loan tranche of loans to produce a certificate from the municipal office in their area, pledging that they will honor their obligations and that they will clear their sites after completing their buildings.

A spot check will be made to ensure that instructions were followed properly, he added.

The fund makes interest-free loans for private and commercial housing.

Turk minister lauds pilgrim preparations

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Turkish Minister of Pilgrimage Dr. Lutfi Dugan visited the air and sea pilgrim terminals here Tuesday and expressed satisfaction with the preparations and facilities provided by Saudi authorities.

Dr. Lutfi was accompanied on his tour by Deputy Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Abdullah Bou Qis, who gave a luncheon in his honor. Later in the day, the Turkish minister and his party left for Mecca to perform the minor pilgrimage.

Meanwhile the Pilgrimage Security Command is holding regular meetings to complete this year's traffic plan at the pilgrimage following the opening of new roads, the command said Tuesday.

Patrols on all highways leading to the pilgrimage sites will be reinforced during the season.

Kuwait aide meets Saud

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Kuwaiti Foreign Undersecretary Sheikh Rasheed Abdul Aziz Al-Rashed Tuesday exchanged views on present problems facing the Arab world.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thumayan, deputy foreign minister for administration, and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansour, deputy foreign minister for political affairs, attended the meeting.

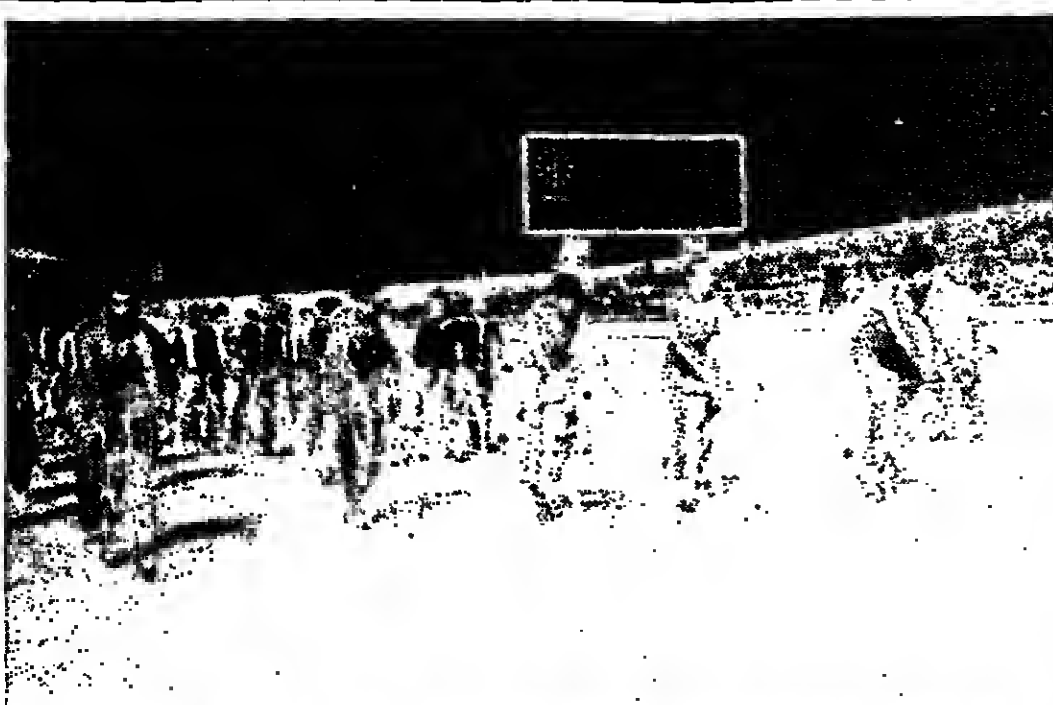
The Kuwaiti official and his delegation left the Kingdom later the same day.

Foreign firms reminded of ban on manufacture

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Foreign contracting companies have been reminded they are forbidden to set up manufacturing plants without approval from the Ministry of Industry and Electricity. "Okaz" reported Tuesday.

They were also apparently asked to use local products where possible.

According to the paper, a decision on the matter was taken by the minister as certain companies' undertaking government projects have set up their own plants for raw materials and semi-manufactured items.



PARADE: Cyclists from seven countries parading round the circuit at the Jeddah Stadium Monday night before the start of the match between the Saudi national team and the English club Tottenham Hotspur.

Cyclists set off on race to Abha

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Cyclists from seven countries Tuesday set off on the first stage of a multi-stage race from Jeddah to Abha.

Federation which is organizing the race, set the riders on their way at 4.30 Tuesday afternoon on the first of six stages.

Five-man teams from Libya, Syria, the United Arab Emirates, Iran, Iraq and Morocco are taking part along with three Saudi teams.

Dr. Khaled Al-Turki, vice-chairman of the Saudi Cycling

Monday night, the competitors paraded in the Jeddah Stadium in the presence of Deputy Mecca Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen and Prince Fahd bin Sultan, acting head of the General Presidency for Youth Welfare.

As summer resorts

Taif villages aim to draw crowds

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — Two areas near Taif are to be developed as holiday resorts, according to recent reports in the Arabic press.

The village of Shifa and the surrounding hills to the west of Taif will be provided with facilities for summer visitors. "Al-Medina" newspaper reported Tuesday.

The area will become one of the most attractive spots for tourists in the Kingdom, Shifa Governor Sherif Faisal Shaker Abdali told the newspaper.

The governor said that Prince Ahmed, deputy minister

of the interior, had ordered municipal office to be created in the village.

The region already has a clinic, schools, a post office and a branch of the Board of Religious Guidance, the governor said.

Work on a master plan will be completed and the street-lighting installed shortly, he said.

At the same time, work is proceeding on upgrading the town of Hada on the Jeddah-Taif road.

Governor Saad Saleh Ibrahim told the paper he had given orders for the removal of

shanty dwellings and a ring road has been completed. Sites have been selected for reservoirs to take water from wells at Turabah when a project for six million cubic meters of water daily is completed.

The town already has a first class hotel, the Sheraton, and a hospital with 250 beds reserved for women and children is under construction.

The governor urged people to invest in building tourist facilities in Hada.

He said that the area was in pressing need for a school and a municipal office to cater to the needs of the surrounding 45 villages.

Lets SR 7m sewer deal

East clamps down on cholera risks

DAMMAM, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Health and environmental protection measures are being increased in the Eastern Province since the outbreak of cholera.

Planning body set to monitor Jeddah building

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed has ordered a committee to be formed to examine a new master plan for the city of Jeddah and its suburbs.

The document has been prepared by the U.S. consultants Scott Jackson and Associates of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

At a meeting of the Higher Committee for the Planning of Jeddah, Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said that the committee will follow up and coordinate all construction activity in the city to ensure that developers abide by municipal guidelines and specifications and conform with the overall plan.

A SR 7,279,690 contract was signed Tuesday at the headquarters of the Eastern Province's Environmental Health Improvement Committee for the installation of temporary sewage facilities in the villages of Mutairi, Jubail and Baitania.

The chairman of the committee Hamed Al-Suqair said

Civil air chief receives award

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdullah Mehdi, director general of the Civil Aviation Authority, has been awarded the prize of International Trade Institute for his efforts in the service of international trade.

He expressed his appreciation to the institute which was founded in 1945 to develop commercial relations between the United States and the rest of the world.

Sheikh Abdullah has served with the civil aviation unit since he graduated from the University of South California.

that another contract will be signed within a couple of days to cover the Qatif sewage network as a preventive measure.

A number of cases of the disease have been reported in these areas.

In Medina, four private surgeries have been closed down for violating the tariffs fixed by the Health Ministry. "Al-Medina" newspaper said Tuesday.

The surgeries belonged to Dr. Othman Abidi, Dr. Tewfik Abu Samak, Dr. Abdul Aziz Shaumal and Dr. Kayed Ahmed Kayed, the paper said.

Jeddah to get new central post office

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 — A German company has been awarded a contract to build a postal complex in Jeddah complete with the latest equipment Abdul Aziz Hasballah, director-general of posts of the Western Province, said.

"Al-Medina" Tuesday quoted him as saying that a decision has been taken to demolish the buildings housing the Department of Health and the Central Post Office on King Abdul Aziz Street next month, to make way for the new complex, which is expected to be completed in three years.

It will have different postal departments, a parcel section, administrative offices, and a central post and postal institute.

Hasballah was also quoted as saying that the directorate General of Posts of the Western Province has sent 40 officials to the United States and Britain to train as supervisors.

Thirty will go to the U.S. and 10 to Britain to attend a seven-month course in public administration and the English language.

Hasballah said that a similar plan exists for students graduating with distinction from postal institutes.

Local Briefs

●RIYADH, (SPA) — Dr. Abdul Wahhab Abdul Salam Attar, deputy minister of labor and social affairs, flew to Switzerland Tuesday to represent the Kingdom at meetings of the executive Bureau of the International Federation for Child Care, which opens in Basle Thursday.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thumayan, deputy foreign minister, Tuesday conferred with Al-Hajj Sheikh Moussa, Nigeria's finance undersecretary who is a member of the delegation accompanying Nigeria's vice president and chief-of-staff.

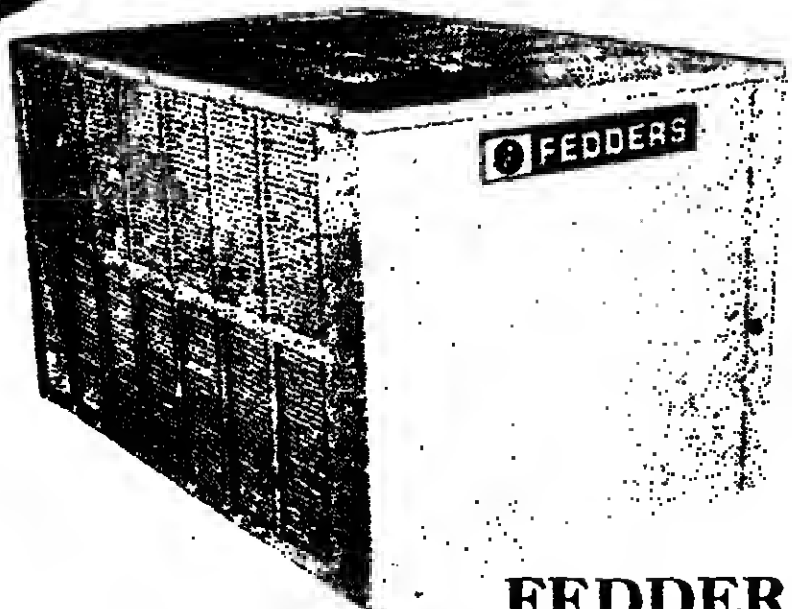
●RIYADH, (SPA) — A two-day session of the board of the Gulf Television Authority ended at the Information Ministry here Tuesday under In-

formation Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani. Delegates from the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, and Oman discussed the harmonization of programs future planning and joint television activities as well as price terms and quality conditions for contacts with foreign TV producers.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd, deputizing for King Khaled has sent a message of congratulation to President Chiang Ching-kuo of the Republic of China on its National Day.

●DAMMAM, (SPA) — An American scientific mission will visit King Faisal University here, on Oct. 21, to discuss cooperation between the university and U.S. universities.

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Iran's secret police chief accused of ordering torture

TEHRAN, Oct. 10 (R)—Charges of illegal imprisonment and ordering torture filed against a former secret police chief have been passed to a military justice tribunal in action, a government spokesman reported Tuesday.

The charges are against Gen. Hassan Nassiri, the former head of the state security intelligence organization who was dismissed from post by the Shah in June, resigned last weekend from subsequent appointment as ambassador to Pakistan.

Nassiri has been a major target of critics of the regime, which is now trying to lower the nation's feverish political temperature.

The prosecutor, attached to

the civil service court, said that the complaint against Gen. Nassiri, one of Iran's most powerful men for more than a decade as Savak's chief, had been filed in that court three years ago.

The prosecutor added that the complaint was not accepted at the time, but after being submitted again last week the civil service court passed it on to the military justice tribunal for action.

A report three days ago said that following a case filed by an unidentified private citizen the general faced prosecution in a civil service or military court on undisclosed charges.

Gen. Nassiri was criticized by a senator in parliament last month and accused of having

ordered torture.

The announcement came as the government continued its efforts to end the continuing unrest and violence that brought the imposition of martial law on this capital and 11 other cities a month ago as big anti-Shah demonstrations flared up.

Meanwhile, an announcement Tuesday reported that Dr. Muhammad Hassan Morshed had been named health minister to succeed Mokhtar Mojdehi, who resigned on Sunday.

One of the new minister's main tasks will be reorganizing the state health insurance program, viewed as a major cause of public discontent.

Mojdehi, the first minister to resign from the six-week-old government of Prime Minister Jafar Sharif-Emami, succeeded Shojoodin Shaikhol-Eslamzadeh, now under arrest on charges of causing public discontent.

Ford claims role in M.E. peace accords

NORFOLK, Virginia, Oct. 10 (AP)—Former U.S. President Gerald Ford took part of the credit Monday for the Camp David agreements on a peace plan for Israel and Egypt, saying President Carter had simply carried out "our step-by-step policy."

"Let me remind you that I got Israel and the Egyptians to agree to Sinai II in 1975," Ford said at a news conference. "That was a stepping-stone to Camp David. What the president has done is follow our step-by-step policy."

Under the Sinai II accord negotiated by then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and signed in Geneva in 1975, Israel agreed to remove troops from the Sinai and the United States agreed to send civilian observers to monitor compliance with the agreement.

The agreement also called for increased U.S. economic aid to Israel and Egypt and for additional military aid to the Israelis.

Tunisia urges new order of information

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 10 (R)—Tunisia has called for a "new order of information" as a corollary to the proposed new international economic order.

"In the developed countries, most of the media present the new international economic order as a threat to the well-being of industrialized societies," Tunisian Foreign Minister Muhammad Fitouri told the General Assembly.

A far-reaching reform was needed to make the developing countries, instead of just consumers of information, actual producers and partners in the process.

The notion of freedom of information was distorted so that it served as "an additional factor of domination and perpetuates relations based on inequality and injustice," Fitouri continued.

"The free circulation of information cannot be allowed to be reduced to the freedom to receive this information. It must also include the ability to produce it and to pass it on," he stated.

"The new information order is all the more necessary because it is a corollary of the new international economic order and an instrument of a

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new humanism," the minister added.

After listing the problems of inflation, heavy debts, protectionism and other economic burdens of developing countries, Fitouri asked:

"Are we to wait until the crisis reaches catastrophic proportions before we begin once again to take action and act together?"

Fitouri said: "Of course conferences at the highest level among the principal developed countries follow one after the other and decisions are taken one after the other on an attempt to bring out coordinated policies."

"Without claiming to render judgement on these attempts, let me repeat here that any policies which ignore the interests, the needs and the economic potential of the third world not only perpetuate injustice, but actually stem from short-sighted selfishness which can only aggravate the general insecurity."

Fitouri commended Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank, for denouncing in a recent report "with remarkable candor" the absence of a global and coherent economic policy.

Referring to McNamara,

the minister said: "His commitment and his conviction deserve commendation from this rostrum, because he was speaking with utmost clarity and was bold enough to place the responsibility where it belonged."

Fitouri said international negotiations for a new economic order, designed to give the Third World a chance to develop and free it from artificial obstacles, have rarely gone beyond "the stage of analysis, general declarations and the affirmation of good intentions."

Regarding political issues, Fitouri said the Middle East will have lasting peace only with an overall settlement that takes into account the following points:

— The right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and to an independent state.

— The participation in negotiations of all parties concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

— The illegality of acquiring territories by force, applied particularly to the liberation of Jerusalem.

Syria, S. Yemen leaders exchange views on M.E.

ADEN, Oct. 10 (R)—South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad and Syrian President Hafez Assad exchanged views on Middle East developments in a telephone conversation Sunday night, the official "October 14" newspaper reported Monday.

The newspaper said the conversation was within the framework of present consultations between member states of "the steadfastness and confrontation front."

The front groups Syria,

South Yemen, Algeria, the Libyan Jamahiriya and the Palestine Liberation Organization and is opposed to the Camp David Middle East agreements between Egypt and Israel.

The newspaper said President Assad had informed his South Yemeni counterpart of Syria's approval of an Iraqi proposal to convene an Arab summit in Baghdad on Nov. 1, to discuss the Middle East following the Camp David accords.

New settlements planned by Israel in Negev desert

TEL AVIV, Oct. 10 (AP)—Israeli development authorities are working on plans to invest more than two billion dollars in new settlements and development projects in the Negev desert, officials said.

The new communities are to resettle some 4,000 Israelis now living in the Sinai peninsula, which is to revert to Egypt during the next three years following the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

A spokesman for the Jewish Agency, Israel's semi-governmental authority for Jewish immigration and settlement, Monday said the agency is preparing plans to build 20 new settlements in the western Negev desert along the Israel-Egypt border. The settlements are to replace those Israel has agreed to abandon in the Rafah salient south of the Gaza Strip.

The new settlements are to be built along the border about 25 miles southwest of Gaza, spokesman Amnon Hadar said. The area is between what is to be an Egyptian demilitarized zone to the west and the Negev's main town of Beersheba to the east.

Planning of the new settlements would take about seven to eight months, after which infrastructure work could be started, Hadar said. He said Israel would turn to foreign investors to finance part of the project, but couldn't specify which countries Israel might approach.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon promised farmers in Moshav Sadot in the Rafah salient last week that they would enjoy the same conditions in the new settlements that they have in their present homes.

Polisario vows to extend fighting into Morocco

ALGIERS, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Polisario guerrilla movement pledged Tuesday to extend its war for the independence of the former Spanish Sahara across the entire territory of Morocco.

"As long as Morocco continues its policy of aggression against our people, we will strike militarily not only in the south of Morocco but as far as Agadir, Tangier and Rabat," Polisario's "defense minister" Brahim Ghali told a news conference.

An estimated 2,000 men have been killed, wounded or captured on both sides in the three-year old war so far confined to the Sahara and the extreme south of Morocco.

In Rabat King Hassan II Tuesday named Abdelhadi Boutaleb, 55, one of his top political advisers, as Morocco's minister in a cabinet reshuffle.

Diplomatic sources said Boutaleb, one of the most influential members of the King's entourage, was expected to spearhead an energetic campaign to seek worldwide support for Morocco's annexation of the former Spanish Sahara.

The information ministry has been held by a succession of low-ranking technocrats for years. Many Moroccans blame the growing influence of the Polisario guerrilla movement on the absence of a coherent Moroccan propaganda policy.

In another cabinet change, a young technocrat, Azeddine Guessous, was named minister of tourism replacing Hassan Zemouri, who becomes minister of administrative affairs.

Pakistan rounding up supporters of Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 10 (R)—Pakistan's military regime has been rounding up supporters of former Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to head off possible trouble when the supreme court delivers its judgement in Bhutto's appeal against his sentence.

Reports from potential trouble spots during the last few days indicate that at least 500 members of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party have been put in preventive custody.

The detentions coincide with the public demonstrations in support of the ex-prime minister. Six persons have set fire to themselves in public and died.

Bhutto, who was president of the prime minister of Pakistan five and a half years, was sentenced to death for ordering the assassination of a political opponent four years ago. A petition on his appeal to the supreme court is expected at the end of this month.

The round-up of Bhutto's supporters is similar to one last March when several thousand were reported to have been detained shortly before he was sentenced to

Court. Official sources in Lahore, the politically-sensitive capital of the populous Punjab province, said about 400 had been detained and that a similar number of arrest warrants had still to be served.

They were being held in jail without charge for between one and three months under the maintenance of public order ordinance.

Those detained include a few dozen people who courted arrest by staging public demonstrations in defiance of martial law in what was generally regarded as the start of a pro-Bhutto campaign.

Others were jailed after about 2,000 people stoned a police station in Lahore to protest against the arrest of Bhutto's 25-year-old daughter Benazir.

A provincial leader of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party (PPP) said at the weekend that a country-wide protest would begin next week.

But a government minister said that the National Alliance, a party represented in the government, might reply with a campaign calling for Bhutto's execution.

Turkish, Soviet warships to exchange visits

ANKARA, Oct. 10 (AP)—Turkey and the Soviet Union will exchange courtesy visits of their warships at each other's ports this month and in December, defense ministry sources reported Tuesday.

The sources said two Soviet destroyers would call on the port of Istanbul later this month and two Turkish destroyers would return this visit by a call at Odessa in mid-December.

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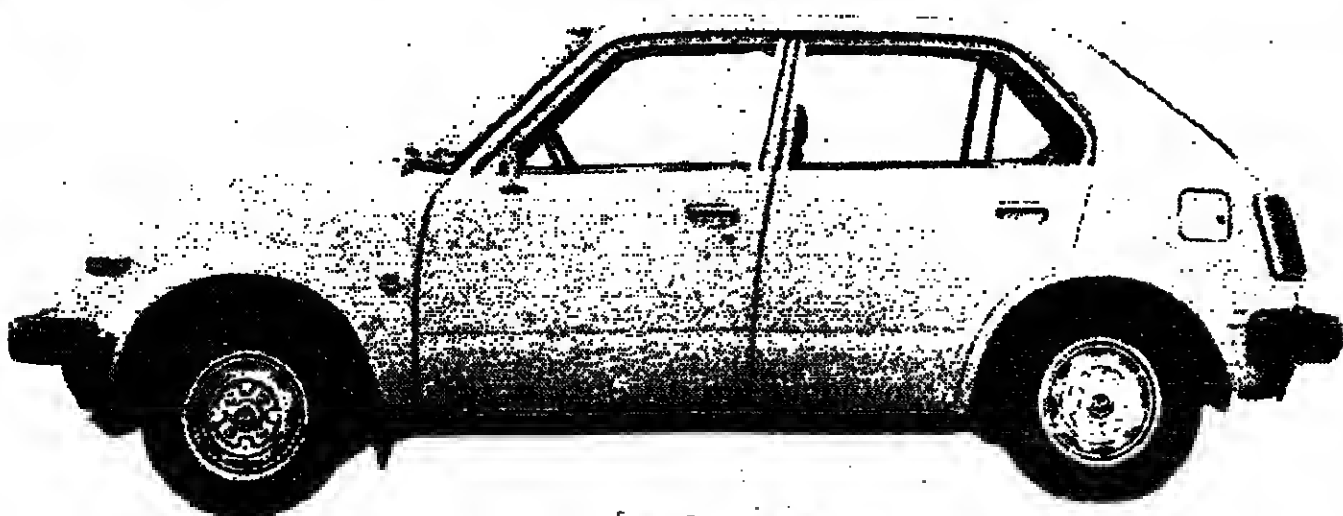
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Indira to face ex-minister in bid to rejoin parliament

NEW DELHI, Oct. 10 (AP) — India's ruling Janata Party announced Tuesday it has chosen Veerendra Patil a former chief minister to run against Indira Gandhi in a parliamentary by-election scheduled for Nov. 5.

Mrs. Gandhi, 60, who served 11 years as prime minister, is facing the voters for the first time since a crushing defeat in the March 1977 general election which deprived her of both her seat and her government.

Patil, once a member of Mrs. Gandhi's party, called the contest an "historic fight."

Speaking to reporters in Bangalore, capital of Karnataka state, formerly Mysore, said he had a good chance against the former prime minister in the Chikmagalur constituency, 1,800 kilometers south of New Delhi. Patil, 54, was chief minister of the southern state from 1968-1971. The chief minister is the highest elected post in an Indian state.

Secretary-General R.K. Hegde, in announcing Patil as the

Doomed inmate enters hospital on hunger strike

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 10 (AP) — Texas prison inmate David Lee Powell, condemned to die by execution for killing a policeman, was transferred Monday to the prison hospital for force feeding.

Powell, 27, has refused food for 13 days. Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said Powell was in a "weakened" condition, but was not in danger of dying.

Texas used the electric chair for an execution for the first time in 1964. Last year, the legislature changed the method of execution to death by injection. In 1977, prison officials have yet to use the new method, which calls for a lethal dose of sodium thiopental to be injected into the prisoner's bloodstream.

Red-faced officer admits

Vienna police on wild terror chase

VIENNA, Oct. 10 (R) — Austrian police and its elite anti-terrorist squad threw a cordon around Vienna Monday in a hunt for suspected West German guerrillas — but after their escape, discovered they were hunting common criminals.

The Austrian capital was completely sealed off after police arrested and later lost a man resembling one of West Germany's three most wanted Baader-Meinhof guerrilla gang suspects and a woman accomplice.

As the pair made a getaway

party choice, said Janata was appealing to the Marxist-Communists or Naxalites, the Anti-Gandhi wing of the Congress Party and a regional group to support Patil against the former prime minister.

India papers confiscated by authorities

NEW DELHI, Oct. 10 (AP) — In an early morning move, police officers in a riot-struck north Indian city seized copies of two leading dailies and prevented their distribution, according to newspaper reports reaching here Tuesday.

The reports said police in Aligarh, Uttar Pradesh State, stopped a taxi carrying bundles of the New Delhi edition of "The Times of India" and its Hindi language version, the "Navbharat Times," Monday and confiscated the copies.

Leaders of both the ruling Janata Party and the opposition have condemned the police action. Janata Treasurer C. B. Gupta described the incident as "particularly regrettable" as it took place under a government which had pledged itself to "freeing the press from the abominable trammels of the Indira regime."

Local correspondents at Aligarh have also complained of tapped telephones and censored telegrams.

Aligarh, about 150 kilometers (90 miles) southeast of New Delhi was the scene of recent Hindu-Muslim riots which left six persons dead and many injured.

Government and city administrators have been sharply criticized in the press for their handling of the situation.

"We are not treating this by-election as purely a Janata Party affair because deeper issues with far-reaching consequences are involved," Hedge said.

Mrs. Gandhi, who is facing prosecution for alleged abuses during the 1975-77 state of emergency, might gain a measure of protection by becoming a parliamentary leader. S. Nihal Singh, editor of "The Statesman" newspaper, wrote Tuesday.

With her 10-month-old Indira Congress Party the largest opposition group in both houses of parliament, her election to the lower house would make her parliamentary opposition leader.

Chikmagalur is considered a safe district for Mrs. Gandhi whose party candidate won his seat with a 64,000 vote margin of victory over the rival Janata candidate in last year's election.

However, Patil is expected in his campaign to portray the former prime minister as an outsider, who cannot speak the local Kannada language, which may have some impact. She uses Hindi, the language of northern India.

The constituency is predominantly rural, dotted with coffee and tea plantations. Her customary door-to-door campaign would be difficult in the sparsely populated district which has 600,000 eligible voters.

Philly mayor needs new law for 3rd term

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (AP) — In the fourth largest city in the United States, the dominant issue in the November election is mayor, and former police chief, Frank Rizzo's efforts to change the city charter so he can seek a third term next year.

"They say we are making it a black and white issue," said Rizzo in a recent campaign stop. "It's not a black and white issue. I'm the mayor of



Christina Onassis Kauzov Onassis heir to spend week in Switzerland

GENEVA, Oct. 10 (AP) — Christina Onassis Kauzov arrived in Geneva Tuesday for a week of business after which she said she will be returning to her husband in Moscow.

Dispersing reports that she intended making her home in the Swiss resort of St. Moritz where she owns a villa, Mrs. Kauzov said.

"I am here on business for a week."

She declined to elaborate or talk about her personal affairs. "I think I have told you enough already," she said.

A city divided

all the people. I've said it a hundred times. But you never read that in the newspapers." The newspapers, however, reported that statement, and also Rizzo's controversial "vote white" rhetoric in a city that is nearly 40 per cent black.

When that racial message was sharply criticized, the 57-year-old mayor conceded he should have said "Vote Rizzo." He then blamed the media for distorting his position.

"The power of the press frightens me," Rizzo said. "They won't give you a fair shake. They have the press and they're responsible to no one."

A Gallup poll predicted Rizzo's effort will be defeated by 2 to 1, and the "Philadelphia Evening Bulletin" in another survey found the amendment going down by a substantial majority.

Rizzo has lashed out at black reporters, whom he labeled prejudiced and against black leaders for allegedly urging supporters to "vote black."

"I've done as much for blacks as I have for whites. The ultra-liberals? I'm more liberal than they are when it comes to human rights."

Old book smell lures scholar to \$50,000 theft

OXFORD, Oct. 10 (AP) — An Italian scholar who loved the smell of old books was fined 4,000 pounds Monday for stealing 25,000 pounds worth of rare books from Oxford's Bodleian Library.

Brown Pagano, 36, a high school teacher and university lecturer from Milan, pleaded guilty at Oxford Magistrates' Court to five charges of theft. He had been given permission to use the world famous library to do research on Italian literature.

Magistrates heard that Pagano was caught red-handed and when confronted, told police: "I love old books, the smell of the books made me want to take them. I know that may sound ridiculous, but people who love old books will understand."

In addition to the fine, Pagano was given a 1-month suspended jail sentence. He was ordered held in custody until the fine is paid.

Russia welcomes Italy communist

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP) — Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer met with President Leonid Brezhnev Monday and apparently won conditional Soviet support for continuing his "historic compromise" with Italy's Christian Democrats, Italian sources said.

The sources said the Soviet offer of support was made conditional upon the avoidance of any open break in relations between Soviet and Italian parties.

Moscow scolds China's 'arming frenzy'

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP) — The Soviet Union charged on Tuesday that China is "arming itself at a frenzied pace" and striving to wreck detente throughout the world.

An authoritative commentary appearing in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" attacked recent Chinese diplomacy and appeared aimed particularly to rebut a speech by Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua at the United Nations.

The commentary carried the signature of T. Alexandrov, a pseudonym indicating high Kremlin authority.

Both last year and in 1976, "Pravda" published Alexandrov commentaries having a relatively conciliatory tone in connection with the Chinese National Day Oct. 1. This year, however, no similar commentary appeared.

Tuesday's article was anything but moderate.

"Pravda" charged that Huang Hua's speech at a session of the U.N. General Assembly "was of a viciously anti-Soviet nature."

The foreign minister, "blatantly characterized and distorted the foreign policy of the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries."

Referring to Chinese leaders,

"Pravda" said that "during their trips they work to undermine peace, to split the developing countries, to aggravate the international situation and to oppose detente in every possible way."

"Peking is fraternizing with representatives of extreme re-

action from exponents of military confrontation in Europe to 'hawks' in the United States, fascists in Chile and racists in South Africa," the newspaper said.

It added that "with maniacal stubbornness the hegemonists of Peking are urging an arms

build-up and preparations for war."

In Peking, a Chinese border official says one Chinese was killed in two border conflicts last year. Kyodo news service reported Tuesday.

Tientsin leader takes over

Disgraced mayor loses Peking job

PEKING, Oct. 10 (R) — Peking Mayor Wu Teh, who has been linked recently in wall posters with China's disgraced "Gang of Four" leaders, has been replaced as head of the city administration, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the new mayor was Lin Hu-chia, who was appointed during the summer as Communist Party first secretary and head of the Revolutionary Committee of Tientsin, China's third largest city.

There was no indication that Wu had lost his position on the Communist Party Central Committee.

He had come under attack in wall posters during the past year for his role in the Tien An Men incident in April, 1976, when bloody rioting broke out in Peking's Central

Square after wreaths commemorating the late Premier Chou En-lai were taken away at night.

Senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, an arch-foe of the "Gang of Four," went into temporary political eclipse shortly after the incident.

Wu was identified as chair-

man of the Peking Municipal Revolutionary Committee (mayor) in May, 1972, after serving as a deputy mayor from early in the Cultural Revolution in the mid-1960s. A former labor organizer, he was a political officer and Communist Party administrator in north and northeast China for most of his career.

'Nameless disasters' evacuate Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Oct. 10 (AP) — Normally teeming Hong Kong was deserted Tuesday as Chinese residents took to the hills to avoid "nameless disasters."

They were observing the Chung Yang Festival — the ninth day of the ninth moon in the Chinese lunar calendar.

Chung Yang dates back almost 20 centuries. Legends say on that day a soothsayer advised a village farmer to take his family to the highest mountain he could find. When the farmer returned that night, according to legends, he found his village devastated by floods and all villagers and animals dead.

Long queues formed shortly before dawn Tuesday at the cable car station to ascend the 554-meter Victoria Peak, the highest mountain on Hong Kong Island.

Traffic to the billy oew territories in rural Hong Kong were jammed.

Chung Yang, also known as Double Nine, is one of the five most important festivals of the year which include the Chinese lunar new year, Ching Ming, the Dragon Boat Festival and the mid-autumn festival.

Since most cemeteries are on the hills, people also take advantage of the holiday to visit and clean their ancestral tombs.

Must people bring along joss sticks, fruit, food and flowers as offerings to their ancestors. For Chinese Nationalists and their followers, Chung Yang this year has another meaning. Oct. 10, known to the Nationalists as Double Ten, is the 67th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China, with its seat at Taiwan.

Taiwan marks national day

TAIPEI, Oct. 10 (R) — Taiwan Monday celebrated its national day with the largest military parade staged on the island and a renewed call from President Chiang Ching-kuo to recover the Chinese mainland. The rain-drenched celebrations were held amid deepening concern about Taiwan's ties with the United States which wants to normalize relations with Peking.

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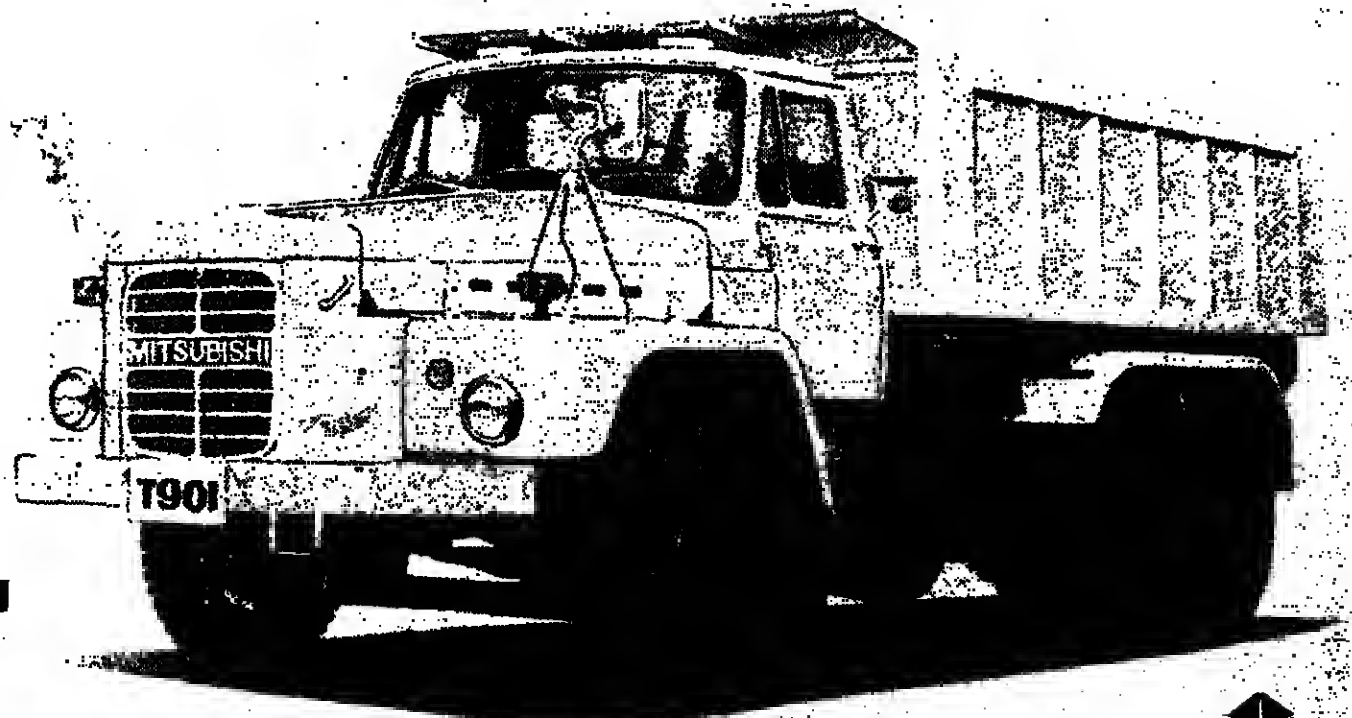
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Chinese minister flies to Britain

ROME, Oct. 10 (AP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua flew to London Tuesday after a five-day official visit to Italy for talks with government officials and top industrialists.

During his visit, the first of a Chinese foreign minister to Italy, Huang signed a cultural and scientific accord.

Hua will meet British officials against a background of shifting strategic, political and economic interests affecting both countries.

In the strategic sector, the Chinese are evaluating a far-reaching package deal for the purchase of an unspecified number of Harrier jump-jets, a sophisticated vertical-takeoff defensive airplane for use along Peking's northern frontiers, where airfields are scarce.

Western authorities estimate that a million Soviet troops are deployed along that sprawling, disputed border.

Britain's package deal has a double option: China can either buy between 100 and 200 Harriers, each costing about \$17 million, or it can choose about 30 with the right to manufacture more under license.

Because of the changed leadership in Peking, Britain no longer regards China as a potential enemy, and Prime Minister James Callaghan, in a recent interview with the Associated Press, shrugged off bitter Soviet charges that any such deals would be seen as an unfriendly act.

South Africa will not resettle Crossroads homeless, says chief

UMTATA, Oct. 10 (AP) — Prime Minister Kaiser Matanzima of Transkei has said that South Africa has abandoned a plan to build a resettlement camp for thousands of "illegal" squatters who live in the Crossroads shanty town outside Cape Town.

Chief Matanzima told a news conference here Monday the dislocated squatters — technically citizens of Transkei, an independent homeland inside South Africa — would be settled in their "district of origin."

Vorster sworn in as president; speech cautions against change

PRETORIA, Oct. 10 (R) — Former Premier John Vorster, sworn in as South Africa's fourth state president Tuesday, warned the nation against change for its own sake.

In an emotional speech after his inauguration, he also told a crowd of thousands in Pretoria that would-be aggressors should think twice before deciding to fight South Africans.

"We do not want to fight anybody," he said. "There is nothing belonging to others that we want. But threats against South Africa would be unproductive."

"Please remember that in all situations there are limits beyond which no country or government can go."

Vorster, in top hat and mor-



DERRY RIOT: Troops rush to disperse rioters Sunday in Londonderry. Trouble flared during a Republican march to commemorate the civil rights protests in 1968 that are thought to have sparked Northern Ireland's years of violence.

After Rhodesia railway row

Zambia to use S.African ports

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 10 (AP) — Zambia and South Africa have agreed to use South African ports for Zambian trade, the general manager of South African Railways announced Tuesday after three days of talks here with officials of Zambian Railways.

The Zambian party returned home Tuesday.

On Friday, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda announced he was reopening his landlocked country's southern border to rail traffic through Rhodesia, lifting the five-year closure of the border with Rhodesia.

Under the agreement reached with Anderson Mazoka, gen-



Kenneth Kaunda
rail manager of Zambian Railways, fertilizer will be trans-

ported by rail through Mozambique, South Africa and Rhodesia to Zambia and Zambian copper will be sent to South Africa on the return trips.

Kobus Loubscher, SAR manager, said initially one train a day would travel each way, using the route over Beit Bridge on the South African-Rhodesian border to the Zambian border at Victoria Falls.

South Africa would act as agent where "other parties (Rhodesian Railways)" were involved.

The Indian Ocean port of East London would probably be used for the Zambian exports and also for future imports.

Thousands of tons of vital fertilizer are currently tied up in Mozambican ports. The urgent need for it and for a route for Zambia's copper exports prompted Kaunda to reopen the border despite stiff opposition from Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Samora Machel of Mozambique.

Both South Africa and Rhodesia were clearly pleased by Zambia's indirect recognition of their economic importance to a key black African state. Kaunda is one of the most influential leaders among the black "front-line" presidents opposed to the white minority regimes in southern Africa.

For the same reason, Nyerere was strongly opposed to Kaunda's decision. Reports from Dar Es-Salaam said he summoned Western ambassadors to ask for an emergency airlift to bring the fertilizer to Zambia and prevent reopening of the Rhodesian border.

After Kaunda made his announcement, Nyerere and Machel flew to Lusaka in an unsuccessful bid to get the Zambian to reverse his decision.

Venus weather craft pass major tests

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California, Oct. 10 (AP) — Two Pioneer spacecraft en route to Venus to gather information on the planet's weather have passed major operations tests, the Ames Research Center has reported.

The Multiprobe, launched May 20, and the Orbiter, launched Aug. 8, are expected to reach Venus by Dec. 9. Thirty experiments will be conducted on the earth-facing and the far side of the planet.

On Oct. 6, the Orbiter was 34.2 million kilometers from earth moving at 7,500 kph and the Multiprobe was 13.2 million kilometers from earth, moving at 10,500 mph.

UNITA reports Cubans in attack

Huge Angolan offensive said launched

PARIS, Oct. 10 (AP) — Angolan troops reinforced by Cuban, Russians and Katangan gendarmes have launched a massive offensive against Jona's Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) guerrilla positions in the center and south of the country, the UNITA mission in Paris said Tuesday.

The mission issued a statement said to have been recorded by the elusive Savimbi at his headquarters inside Angola. The statement — the first in several months attributed directly to him — denied recurrent rumors that he had been killed or captured by Angolan forces or imprisoned in neighboring Zaire.

It rejected as "a trick and a smokescreen" an amnesty offered to UNITA by President Agostinho Neto and pledged to continue the struggle until the "total liberation of our country from Soviet-Cuban domination."

"We do not accept the peace

of the cemetery and the concentration camp, we do not accept a dialogue under Cuban cannons."

The statement said the Katangans, exiles from Zaire's Shaba Province, have been re-armed and integrated with the Cuban forces lined up against UNITA.

Savimbi admitted that Neto's reconciliation with Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko helped to free some Angola forces for the offensive, but he expressed confidence in the guerrillas' ability to repel all attacks.

"Our armed resistance is holding the Cubans down and prevents them from attacking other peoples in the region," he said. If it were not for UNITA, the Cubans "would flock into Namibia" to try to impose a Soviet-dictated policy there.

Savimbi denounced unnamed American, Dutch, Belgian and Scandinavian multi-national corporations for their "crimi-

nal cooperation with the Cuban troops of occupation" in Angola.

A UNITA military communiqué scoffed at Neto's agreement with Mobutu on reopening the Benguela Railway that once carried most of Shaba's

copper ore across central Angola to the Atlantic.

"But the railway does not function," the communiqué declared. "Only UNITA can permit it to operate. Here Neto promised something he cannot deliver."

Cholera killing hundreds in Zaire, doctors report

KINSHASA, Oct. 10 (R) — A cholera epidemic has killed hundreds of people in eastern Zaire and is spreading quickly, according to doctors working in the infected areas.

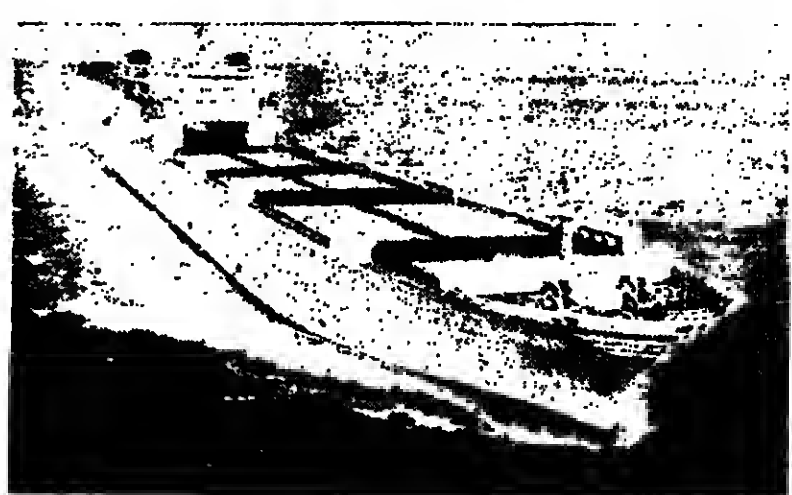
There were no official casualty figures but they said the greatest number of deaths, estimated at between 500 and 1,000, occurred on the Ruzizi Plain in Kivu Province.

Poor hygiene, lack of serum

and antibiotics and transport difficulties have all contributed to the spread of the epidemic, they said.

The Belgian Embassy here said that an international appeal had been made for serum in powder form, antibiotics, sulfa drugs, disinfectants and beds.

It said that if no immediate action were taken, the epidemic could spread throughout Zaire in a matter of months.



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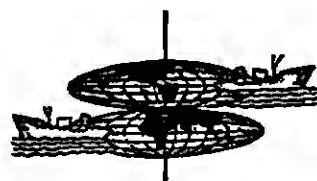
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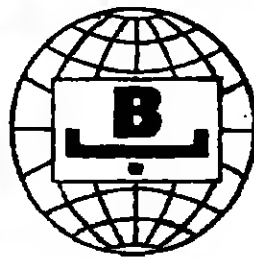
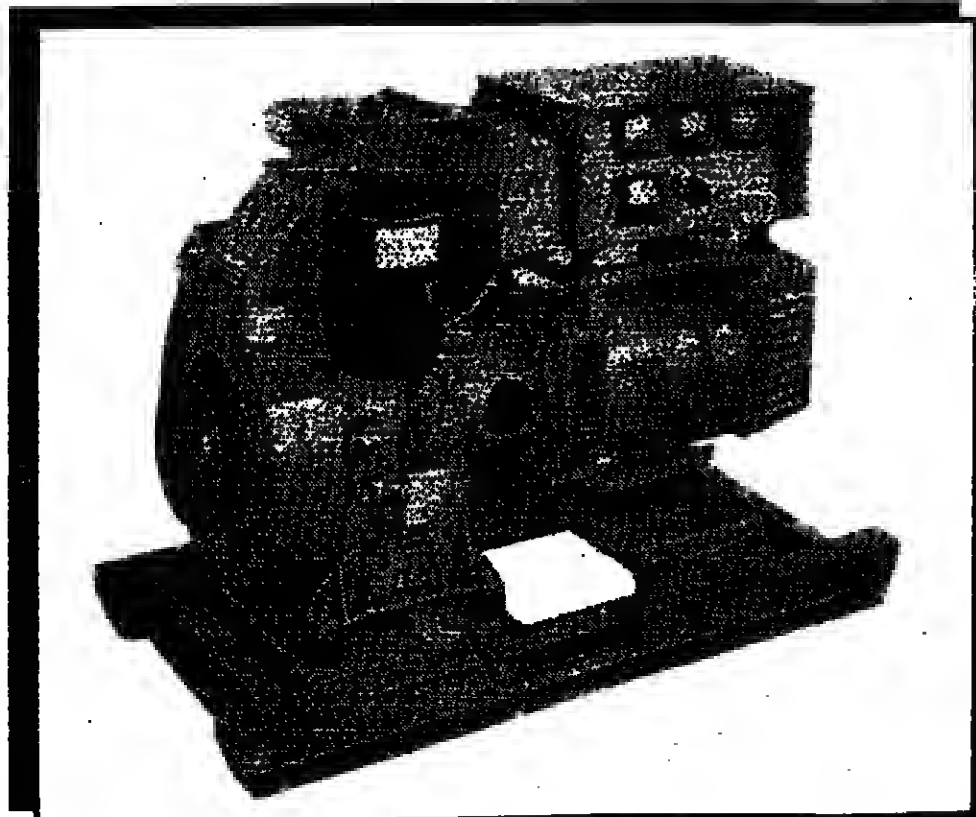
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The Rand oil forecast

By Linda Grant
SANTA MONICA,
California

A sharp decline in discoveries of "super-giant" oil fields — those from which 5 billion barrels or more will eventually be recovered — could lead to greater dependence on production from known fields, a Rand Corp. analyst concludes in a report issued last month.

Richard Nehring, a researcher with the Santa Monica nonprofit research organization, says in the study that only two potential super-giant fields were found in the early 1970s. Compared with 13 recognized in the early 1960s.

This is important because, Nehring says, "the growth of known recoverable world oil resources to their present level has been dependent on the discovery and development of giant and particularly super-giant oil fields." (Giant fields have a capacity of 500 million barrels or more).

Sponsored by the Office of Economic Research of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Nehring's report says that if past trends continue, more than half of future additions to the world's oil supply will come from increased recovery in existing fields.

The report estimates that at

current consumption rates there is now a 60- to 90-year supply of petroleum. Nehring places ultimate world oil supply at between 1,700 and 2,300 billion barrels. His conclusion, which includes conventional sources only and not the hundreds of billions of barrels that could be developed from oil tar sand and oil shale deposits, agrees essentially with other studies of world petroleum supply.

The study points out that 33 super-giant fields, 25 of which are in the Mideast, hold more than half of known recoverable reserves. The largest by far is the prolific Ghawar field in Saudi Arabia with reserves of 70 billion barrels. Only two U.S. fields, Prudhoe Bay and East Texas, rank among the supergiants.

According to the report, three-quarters of known world oil resources are found in seven countries — Saudi Arabia, the United States, the Soviet Union, Iraq, Kuwait, Venezuela and Iran.

Nehring estimates that three to eight super-giant fields may yet be found, most likely in the Mideast, Mexico, the Soviet Union or the Gulf of Venezuela. He also considers offshore fields and areas around the Arctic Ocean as promising candidates, but adds the cost

of developing those may be high.

Future oil discoveries, he says, will have to come "from expensive environments, from fields with lower well productivity, from smaller fields, or from the application of secondary and enhanced recovery."

Other factors that will affect oil availability, according to the report, are production policies of the OPEC countries and the economic returns both to producers and refiners.

"The period in which incremental oil production capacity could be added very cheaply, a period that was synonymous with the discovery and initial development of the supergiants, is past," Nehring concludes.

In an interview, Nehring said that the prospect of a doubling or tripling of future oil resources "is not of the question because most of those basins have been looked over pretty well."

He said he proposed the study to the CIA two years ago, "when it was criticized for not having good data."

The report was reviewed by several major oil companies, he said, which generally concurred with its conclusions. — (LAT)

The phosphate war

By Michael Goldsmith

BOUCRAA, Morocco — Enormous heaps of greenish dust rise out of the flat wilderness like a chalo of mountains, visible from 80 kilometers away on a clear day.

The surrounding desert is no-man's land, a "free fire zone" where everything that moves is exposed to the full firepower of the Moroccan Army.

The insurgent enemy is the Polisario guerrilla movement fighting against Moroccan rule in the former Spanish Sahara.

Stockpiled mounds of phosphate tower over the Boucraa mines, one of the world's largest known phosphate deposits. The only important wealth of the former Spanish Sahara, the mines have been paralyzed since Polisario attacks three years ago.

Moroccan troops with machineguns and armored cars wait in the shimmering heat, guarding 200 workers trying to bring Boucraa back into operation.

The guerrillas, intimidated by the Moroccan military presence, no longer attack Boucraa itself. But they roam virtually at will in the open desert, and no one from the camp ventures outside the "security perimeter" except in army convoys.

In the heart of the Sahara wasteland, some 120 kilometers inland from the colonial capital, Al Ayoune, the Spaniards a decade ago discovered a 312-square-kilometer phosphate lode containing a proven 1.7 billion tons.

The phosphate, in demand

throughout the world for use as fertilizer, abruptly turned the territory from an economic millstone into a source of revenue for Spain.

The Spaniards spent \$300 million developing the mines, including two giant strip mining cranes and a conveyor belt from Boucraa to the port and refinery at Al Ayoune.

The mines were to be operated jointly for Spain, Morocco and Mauritania by the Moroccan phosphate monopoly OCP. Even without Boucraa, Morocco is by far the world's largest exporter of phosphate, the mainstay of its economy.

Everything stopped in Boucraa when the guerrillas, converged on the mine early in 1976, to sabotage the installations. The conveyor belt was wrecked in several places and its controls demolished. The only road to Al Ayoune was mined.

The 6,000-volt electric power line needed to work the 4,300-ton cranes and other machinery was cut and many of the pylons were blown up.

The mining camp itself was attacked with mortars and rockets. The Spanish technicians fled.

Morocco moved in an army brigade to protect the site, but for three years the mine remained paralyzed. Now, with refined phosphate selling at \$40 a ton, it is slowly coming back to life.

More than 200 workers are repairing the cranes and installing other machinery. Teams under heavy guard are working in the desert restoring the conveyor belt and power line. Security is still a problem and

not a single woman is allowed to live in Boucraa.

Bulldozers are busy on the 500,000-ton stockpile of phosphate. Over the past few months, daily convoys of mine-trucks have been rolling in Al Ayoune, escorted by squadrons of armored cars and helicopters.

Transporting the phosphate by truck is uneconomic and is done mainly to demonstrate that Boucraa is not dead. The truck convoys carry some 1,000 tons a day to the coast — the conveyor belt used to transport as much in 25 minutes.

Colonel Muhammad Benouani, Moroccan army commander in the Sahara, is confident the power line and conveyor belt will be back in operation by the winter. Larbi El Omani, the mine director, said the mines would soon export refined phosphate at an annual rate of three to four million tons, more than 10 percent of total world trade in the mineral.

The Polisario leadership has pledged to wreck the Boucraa lifelines as soon as they are restored.

Military sources said the protection of both the power line and conveyor belt 24 hours a day could create a manpower problem for the already hard-pressed Moroccan army, estimated to have 60,000 men, two-thirds of its armed forces, deployed against the guerrillas.

It might have to pull in troops guarding other desert outposts, the sources said. — (AP)

French arms for Arab states

By Gilbert Sedbon

PARIS — More than a century after Napoleon's officers helped the Viceroy of Egypt, Muhammad Ali, modernize his armies, the French are returning to Egypt to build supersonic aircraft, missiles and other sophisticated weapons.

Several hundred French engineers and technicians are being sent to Egypt to expand a nascent Arab arms industry.

They will help produce the Franco-West German Alpha-jet trainer and strike aircraft, and France's latest Mirage 2000 combat plane.

The Arab Organization for Industrialization (AOI), set up by Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, has signed a package deal with the French Marcel Dassault Aircraft Company for the assembly in Egypt of the Alpha-jet and the Mirage 2000.

Secema, the giant French company which builds engines for the Mirage jets, and Matra, the missiles manufacturing group, are due to sign similar agreements soon.

French companies involved in AOI projects include the Thomson-CSF electronics concern which is building a big plant at Sharjah in the Gulf.

The AOI, formed in 1975 with an initial capital of \$1 billion, has also signed contracts with British Westland Lynx helicopters, for Britain's Swingfire anti-tank guided weapon, and with American Minors which already produces cannon-equipped Jeeps in Egypt.

Attempting so much high technology manufacturing all at

once will strain Egypt's stock of skilled manpower, according to Western analysts. But the proposed peace treaty between Egypt and Israel will allow the Egyptian army to release many of its engineers and skilled workers into the arms industry.

The groundwork for the new venture was laid by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in talks with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo in December 1975. Giscard was the first French leader to visit Egypt since Napoleon.

It was an officer from Napoleon's army, Colonel Joseph Seze, the famous Soliman Pasha whose statue stands in a Cairo square, who helped Muhammad Ali build a modern army and a formidable fleet. Arms he built were used in the Viceroy's conquest of the Sudan, the Arabian Peninsula and Syria.

But the decision to start building Mirage fighters in Egypt when only a prototype is flying and production in France is not due before 1982, came as a major surprise.

The Egyptian forces today are hastily replacing Soviet-supplied MiG fighters and outdated tanks by Mirage jets and Western armor.

The agreement signed in Cairo by Anwar Marwan, head of the Arab Organization for Industrialization, replaced by Sadat Monday, and Claude Beann Vauvriers, chairman of the Marcel Dassault Company, provides for the purchase of 14 rearmy-built Alpha-jets to be followed by another 150 that will be assembled in Egypt.

As soon as Dassault starts

its Mirage 2000 assembly line in France, it will build a similar one in Egypt.

An existing aircraft plant in Helwan, near Cairo, will be refitted sooo and other factories built around it will serve as the nucleus of the new warplanes industry.

Total self-sufficiency is planned with the construction of the Mirage 2000, which is designed to fly at two and a half times the speed of sound.

French Air Force chief-of-staff Gen. Maurice Saint Cricq considers that the Mirage 2000 will outmatch the Soviet Union's MiG 25, the NATO code-named Foxbat combat aircraft, and any existing U.S. aircraft of its category.

The Helwan complex will also assemble Snecma's Larzac jet engines for the Alpha-jet planes and new powerful M-53 engines for the Mirage 2000s.

Matra President Jean-Luc Lagardere said he was going ahead with plans to build under license in Egypt Crotale ground-to-air missiles against low-flying supersonic aircraft as well as a whole range of air-to-ground missiles including Magic-550s for Mirage jets.

Western observers predict that Egypt, after the Camp David settlement with Israel, will turn its attention increasingly to thwarting Soviet influence in Africa.

"We hope that peace will be restored in the troubled Middle East area," a senior Arab official said. "But you know, we have to defend our oil wealth and help keep the oil routes open." — (R)

M.E. MANEUVERS

Those who claim Egypt has abandoned the Arab cause in favor of a separate peace with Israel should take a closer look at President Sadat's strategy. Egypt's announcement this past week that it would link any progress on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty with parallel movement on the West Bank and Palestinian questions may have come as a surprise to some—particularly the more cynical members of the "steadfastness and confrontation front." But those who have followed closely Mr. Sadat's actions over the past months realize that his efforts have been aimed at eliciting the Israelis into a framework for a comprehensive settlement. The Egyptian leader realized long ago that a separate peace could backfire seriously and introduce serious destabilizing factors into the Middle East equation. But at the same time, Mr. Sadat understood all too well that Egypt was running out of bargaining leverage.

Only by holding out the (for Israel) tantalizing prospect of a separate peace was he able to secure Menahem Begin's agreement on the principles of the Camp David accords. While these principles are admittedly vague, they do commit Israel to U.N. Resolution 242 and could, if sufficiently fleshed out, provide for ultimate Palestinian self-determination. Mr. Sadat is convinced that the only realistic way to achieve this goal is through an evolutionary process in which Israel is gradually, step by step, forced to relinquish its grip on the occupied lands and come to terms with Palestinian leadership. The Egyptian president is thus holding forth the "carrot" of a separate peace, but it is becoming clearer by the day that Egyptian-Israeli relations will not be normalized until the Jewish state makes the commitments necessary for a comprehensive solution.

It is now expected that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to be negotiated in Washington will include explicit provisions linking its implementation to progress on the Palestinian question and West Bank withdrawal. Thus Egypt plans to parcel out the benefits of peace—diplomatic relations, exchange of ambassadors, tourism, airline landing rights, etc.—in a gradual fashion contingent on Israeli concessions with regard to Palestinian rights and other thorny issues. This strategy, of course, is fraught with potential danger, and can work only if the United States exerts steady pressure on the Israelis, providing the "stick" to complement the Egyptian "carrot." The Egyptians say they have received assurances on this from the Carter administration. It remains to be seen whether the United States will follow through, but it appears President Carter is in a better position than ever to exert discrete and unpublicized pressure on the Begin government, given his greatly improved popularity in the wake of Camp David and Congress's apparent willingness to give him a free hand on the Middle East.

It is important that the Jordanians, Syrians and Palestinians come to a thoughtful decision on whether they will participate in the Camp David format—since negotiations will apparently proceed, whether these three parties decide to join in or not. Egypt has said it is willing to negotiate on behalf of any absent parties. This approach would leave much to be desired, but, in all honesty, what could Syria, Jordan and the PLO do to stop it? If the momentum of Camp David is as unstoppable as it seems, then the absent Arab parties must find some way to cope with it, indeed capitalize on it. It does little good to stand on the sidelines and complain.

What if Mr. Sadat is able, despite the worst predictions, to outsmart the Begin government and lure Israel into a comprehensive peace that it would have never previously accepted? There is a real possibility this could happen—remote though it seems at the moment.

INDIRA GANDHI

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, former prime minister in India, has announced her intention to contest a parliamentary by-election next month in the south of India. At the same time, she is facing prosecution on several charges of abuse of power during her controversial state of emergency which eventually proved to be her undoing.

Her decision to contest an election, not by proxy but personally, marks a growing self-confidence which cannot but be admired, considering the prolonged period of disgrace that she had gone through since her resounding defeat in the general elections last year.

One of Jeddah's finest dining experiences opens

By Box Wallah

JEDDAH—The "Alf Leila wa Leila," or "Thousand and One Nights," rooftop restaurant occupies the whole of the upper storey of the Al Dakhil building overlooking Palestine square. The restaurant is on the tenth floor and there are several lifts available. Some of the keep-fit enthusiasts who pant around Al-Lamra in the early mornings (we even saw one running backwards recently) might try jogging up the stairs.

By day, the Al Dakhil Building is nicely architected, with some interesting decorative features. At night it is transformed by neon signs and estuons of colored lights covering its impressive summit and cascading down in fairy chains to blend with the street lights below.

Inside the restaurant, which seats 250 persons, there is an air of rich, fin de siècle elegance—Van Dyck browns and

glittering crystal chandeliers. The ceilings and their supporting pillars are covered with mirror-glass mosaic. The atmosphere of opulence, one catches is more reminiscent of nineteenth century Europe than the ninth century Baghdad of Harun al Rashid.

Through the lace curtains, if you occupy a window table, you can enjoy a bird's eye view of the city, escaping the noise and confusion without losing any of its excitement. From this height, also, it is apparent that there is a plan, which may come as a surprise to some people. Now that the weather is becoming cooler, it is worth taking your coffee outside in the cafeteria next to the restaurant. Then the fluid sights of Jeddah at night are even more charming under the remote, intangible stars.

The restaurant has been in business for only three weeks. At present, the cuisine is essentially Lebanese and the me-

nu consists chiefly of a selection of traditional appetizers, salads, grills and broiled meats. The brown and fawn furnishings and table linen, the glass ware, crockery and cutlery are all in good taste and of the finest Italian quality. The vast expanse of carpet was made in England as a special order.

The entire staff numbers 75 of whom there are 30 waiters, all highly trained professionals from Lebanon. Cardamom coffee was served immediately after we sat down at our table.

To start, we ordered Hommos, a paste of chick peas and sesame oil, and Moujarradab, which is a mousse of lentils and rice blended with sautéed onions into a smooth and extremely tasty appetizer. These were served with good, fresh bread-rolls and butter, olives and pickled cucumber. The only thing out of keeping was that the butter, instead of be-

ing served in dishes, came out of those ghastly plastic and silver paper containers which are difficult to open.

Perfect entrees

We had Filet Mignon and Escalope Viennoise to follow. The steak, garnished with butter and green coriander, was tender and perfectly cooked. The veal was also excellent, egg and bread crumbed and garnished with lemon and olives. The vegetables, beans, peas, carrots and chipped potatoes were all fresh and decorated with fragrant springs of mint. The accompanying salad of lettuce, green pimiento, cucumber and tomato was crisp and delicious. The servings were generous. We finished a splendid meal with cappuccino coffee. After instant acorns, the palate leaps to relish the real thing.

The service was slick and highly competent. The total experience, the restaurant itself, the meal, the atmosphere,

recalled the hey-day of Beirut. Music is provided by a clever combo of four singer-instrumentalists with a basic virapophone sound. Well-played popular Western and Latin American tunes had us tapping our feet.

When we talked with him afterwards, Riad, the maitre d'hotel, who has directed some of the finest establishments in Beirut, explained that the official opening of the restaurant will take place shortly. Then there will be an extensive menu of Lebanese and European dishes. Kibbeh will be the principal Lebanese speciality. It is also planned to introduce patrons to notable Saudi dishes like Kapsa and Lamb 'Ouzi. (Kibbeh is finely minced lamb blended with wheat semolina, like the cous-cous of Morocco. Raw Kibbeh, similar to tartare steak, is ground lamb and onion. Kapsa and Lamb 'Ouzi, the Saudi dishes, are

based on lamb, rice and almonds).

Fresh meat and vegetables are locally purchased daily and no frozen foods are served. Drinks are all the usual ones except for a fizzy drink compounded of apple juice and Perrier water which is the right color, at least.

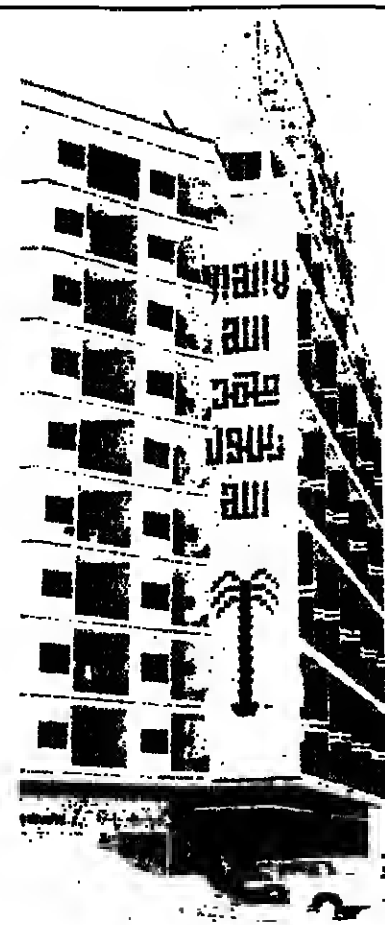
There is a cafeteria beyond the dining room, green-carpeted with a playing fountain. Here patrons may dine or take coffee or, at any time during the day, eat snacks or have cold drinks. There are thrilling views all over Jeddah and it is likely to become a very popular rendezvous.

Catering offered

The management offers facilities for banquets, parties and wedding receptions. For these purposes, parts of the dining room can be partitioned off. There is a complete outside catering service also available and patrons may order special menus for delivery to their homes. The restaurant will provide staff, linen, crockery and cutlery as well as the food.

A special staff of chauffeurs is on duty at the entrance to park customers' cars. This is not so alarming as it might sound, for the management will accept responsibility for any modification your car may undergo on the way to the park and back. There are telephone and telex facilities provided gratis.

We also met Ali Buqaraba, the owner, who took coffee with us under the crescent moon. His family came many years ago from the Hadhramaut.



The Al Dakhil building, site of the "Thousand and One Nights" restaurant.

maut. "The Thousand and One Nights," he thinks, will turn out to be his most interesting business enterprise.

The interior designer of this very remarkable restaurant is Mr. Charlagian, from Beirut. He was telling us that the project took a year to complete, and cost a figure in the region of SR 5 million. A young entrepreneur, not yet 30, he regards it as his most satisfying achievement to date—which implies even greater ambitions for the future.

The bill for two, including drinks and service, was SR 154. For a meal of outstanding excellence, for superb decor and atmosphere, for first class service and music, this is not an unreasonable price to pay. Box Wallah has not had a better meal out in Jeddah.

The restaurant is open every day, including Fridays, for lunch from 12:30 to 3:30 and from 7 p.m. to midnight for dinner. Patrons are advised to book for Thursday nights.

Diet-crazy Americans fight a losing battle

By Marian Barros

WASHINGTON — How many calories are there in six macadamia nuts? A table spoon of peanut butter? An ounce (28 grams) of cheddar cheese? Five cups of mushrooms?

Most people are surprised to learn that the answer for all the foods is the same: 100 calories.

It's even more unlikely that most people would know how long you have to walk or play tennis to work off those 100 calories.

That answer depends partly on whether you weigh 55 kilos or 9 kilos. At 55 kilos you could knock off 100 calories in about 10 minutes of a moderate tennis game, but at 9 kilos it would take only about half that time.

The answers to these questions are important to people who diet, but they are hard to keep straight. It just seems easier to go on a fad diet and let someone else do the work for you. Fad diets also seem less horrid, though not necessarily more successful.

All of this accounts for the fact that American dieters spend \$10 billion a year trying to get slim, and women spend much more than men. Here's a good reason for that. How easily and quickly you lose weight depends on your sex. According to Dr. Barbara Edelstein, author of "The Woman Doctor's Diet for Women," (Prentice-Hall, \$8.95), "Men lose weight almost twice

as fast as women do." "They burn calories twice as fast for the same amount of exertion," Edelstein explains that "a woman's body is naturally composed of a higher proportion of fat to muscle tissue than a man's and muscles per pound to maintain itself than fat or connective tissue."

This is discouraging for women and may explain why more of them diet than men. In general women are ready targets for the thousands of gimmicks that are supposed to make losing weight easier and they know much more about losing (and gaining) weight than do men.

At the same time women appear to do a slightly better job at keeping their weight down than men, even though it is more difficult.

According to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, the average American man is now 9 to 14 kilos over his ideal weight, while the average American woman is 7 to 9 kilos heavier than she should be. Men are 1.8 kilos heavier today than they were 10 years ago.

Perennial dieters are always looking for the silver bullet. But there is none. Though various gimmicks may help certain people to stay on diets, the hard part really comes after the weight is lost. The recidivism rate for dieters is higher than it is for criminals.

In recent years there has been a growing realization that in order to keep off the weight once it is lost, new behavior patterns are usually necessary. This has led to diet and behavior modification groups. Even the old-time diet organization, such as TOPS, (take off pounds sensibly) are into "behavior mod." They now have a follow-up program called KOPS (keep off pounds sensibly).

But more people try crazy crash diets rather than the sensible ones like TOPS, hoping for an easy cure. Some of these diets have proved extremely dangerous.

The liquid protein diet comes to mind immediately, not only because of its recent popularity, but because a number of deaths have been attributed to it. This diet, and many variations of it, are part of the fasting method for losing weight.

Total fasting for extended periods requires a stay in hospital and should never be undertaken without medical supervision.

Even modified fasting requires the constant monitoring of a qualified physician. The liquid protein diet is a modified fast which includes some protein, plus vitamin and mineral supplements. In addition to possible minor side effects, like nausea, bad breath and hair loss, the drastic changes in the body chemistry due to a long-term diet of only "liquid protein" apparently proved to be too great for about 50

people. Their deaths have been linked, though not conclusively, to liquid protein dieting.

While high fat diets, which have been around for about 100 years, are not considered as dangerous, physicians say they are not particularly safe either. One of the most recent versions was the Dr. Atkins' diet, in which the dieter could eat all the fat desired, but no carbohydrates. While there may be an initial weight loss, mostly due to loss of body water, the diet, experts explain, puts a great burden on the kidneys.

The protein diets, like Dr. Stillman's, also preclude carbohydrates — with the similar

possible consequences. Low carbohydrate diets of any kind are particularly dangerous for people with cholesterol or heart problems.

Then there are the diets which go by names such as grapefruit or banana. Too often, they are just gimmicks for diet-hoed people. The grapefruit diet, first unveiled by Helena Rubenstein in 1938, called for eating nothing but grapefruit and drinking only black coffee for one week. It is bound to work. What happens after, if you survive it, is another matter. —(WP)

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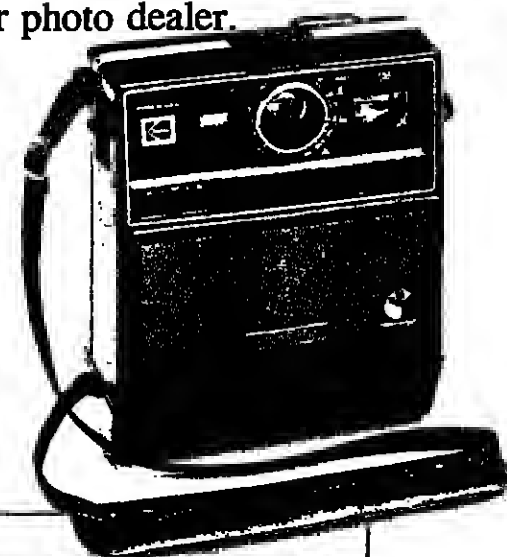
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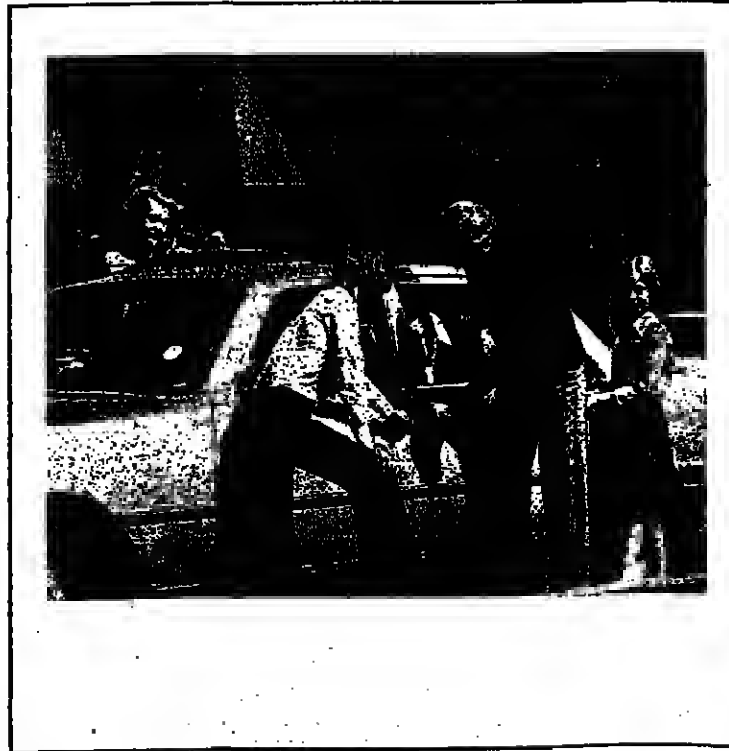
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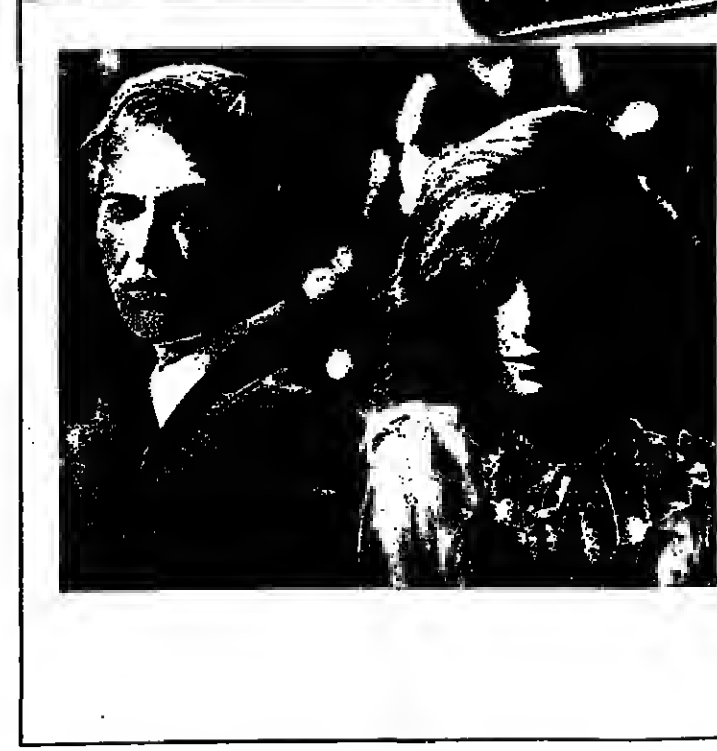
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Russian influence straddles the Khyber

By Gavin Young

KABUL — If you want to see why non-Communist Asia from Iran to India may soon look about as solid as a dropped plate, this is the place. The nightmare of every British viceroy of India is becoming reality. Russian influence has reached the Khyber.

When you arrive in Kabul after a drive up from the Pakistani city of Peshawar, through the Khyber Pass and the canyons in Afghanistan, the city is a dusty anti-climax. It is lowbuilt on a wide, hill-ringed plain. Any historic glory is confined in the small marble tomb of Emperor Babur, the life-loving, tipsy genius who founded the Mogul Empire. But you see at once that something has happened here that threatens all Asia, from Kurdistan to Kashmir.

There in the "Kabul Times" is the latest speech of Andrei Gromyko at the U.N. there fired off

Communist phrases — "loiling and patriotic masses," "invincible revolution," "black reaction." Officials go about, self-consciously, saying "comrade." The Chinese are criticized: Ethiopia, Cuba, South Yemen are emotionally praised.

On official Afghan wall-maps, you see the "new frontiers." Huge chunks — all Baluchistan, all the North-West Frontier Province, have been blithely detached from Pakistan which Gen. Zia ul-Haq wants to get back, for protection, into the British Commonwealth.

General Zia, who last month flew up to Kabul "to say hello" to the new rulers, told me he thought Afghanistan had gone Communist for good. Perhaps he is right. An army cut and re-cut, so to speak, down to the bone-headed, an unorganized opposition, and thousands of Soviet advisers very likely

ensure the survival of the regime of Prime Minister Noor Muhammad Taraki and his deputy but tougher partner, Hafizullah Amin.

The saddening — but familiar — thing is that the success of a minuscule group of intellectuals rests, as far as anyone can see, on very little popular support. Taraki and Amin have laid about them literally left, right and center.

Pule Charkhi prison in Kabul groans, by all accounts, with a gallimaufry of political prisoners. "Lots of our neighbors were knocked up at night and taken away — women and children. Teachers, civil servants, Western educated people, fine people," an Asian long resident in Kabul told me. "Hundreds have simply disappeared."

Not only that — six former comrades-in-arms of Taraki and Amin, in the other Com-

munist Party, Parcham, having first been conveniently disposed of in ambassadorships abroad, have now been summarily dismissed and told "don't come back—or else."

The bewildered six—just as Communist as Taraki and Amin—are now clustering together in Prague. Even Colonel (later General) Qadr, who ran the coup that brought the present Khalq (People's) Party of Taraki and Amin to power, has been despatched from the ministry of defense to oblivion.

He may have objected — he was a stubborn nationalist—to the Soviet military advisers now "crawling" about his ministry, and to Amin's introduction of political commissars into every military unit. Purges have ensured that no one previously over the rank of major or captain remains in the Afghan army.

The police force, previously trained by the West Germans (the army was the Soviet prerogative) has been decimated by executions. ("It looked as if every army officer had been given a license to kill any police officer he saw," an eye-witness told me).

Now East German police and intelligence experts are expected — it is the pattern in other Soviet "proxy" countries — to replace the West Germans. The same West-East swap is affecting the university.

The only consolation for the West is that its diplomats are not finding themselves up against a total brick wall with the new Afghan officials. Afghanistan will need the aid which the West, including America, has given in the past.

Afghans in the street are friendly and smiling. They are also the most interestingly diverse people I have seen any-



where. Darius, Alexander, Genghis Khan, Tamerlane and Babur among others came this way. The streets of old Kabul are pungent with Pushtoons, Mongoloid Hazaras, Uzbeks, Turkomans, Nuristanis and Sikhs.

Blank-faced, bearded, slit-eyed, high-cheekboned, they wear those softly swelling turbans you see in Persian miniatures, embroidered sleeveless waistcoats, fox-skin caps and turned-up shoes. You expect to see yaks, but they live further northeast.

Outside and inside Kabul, soldiers are all over the place — wearing high-peaked Tatarist army-like caps and trousers tucked into half-calf boots. They search your car like men nursing a secret sorrow, but are courteous.

Taraki and Amin have had to send the army up into the hills to battle with the tribes. Most of the action is in an area of colossal mountains from Jalalabad and Paktia province, through Nuristan, up northeast

to the Soviet border and the tongue of the Pamir mountains that just touches China.

Tribes are the only active opposition today. Perhaps soldiers (largely tribal themselves) will object in the end to shooting their own people. Who knows? And the Khalq regime has changed the titles of Afghanistan from "Islamic Republic" to "Democratic Republic" which should infuriate these Muslim people. But mullahs here are disorganized.

When I tried to see Taraki, I was told he was "terribly busy," as well he might be. India's Foreign Minister, A. J. P. J. Vajpayee, was calling. South Korea's new ambassador had — almost literally — been tossed out. Next day the "Kabul Times" proclaimed: "North Korea is the only right representative of the Korean people."

It looks as if Taraki and Amin (perhaps one should more realistically put it "Amin and Taraki") will win through their energy and cold-bloodedness.

Taraki is a quiet-spoken man who looks from his posters deceptively like a pleasant doctor, and Amin is a Columbia graduate, an articulate political scientist. Both are unsparing as Afghans can be — and they certainly have been through Afghanistan's horrific history of invasion after invasion, massacre after massacre and violent intrusions by imperial forces from Persia to Britain.

For Asia, Russia's success is a calamity. There's nothing the West—and America—can do, but stick around, carry on with aid, and above all, forget about sending in the Marines. The sensible Pathan leader, Wali Khan, sitting in Peshawar (in the notional path of the Afghan invaders) said, "The danger for Pakistan would be greater if the West comes dithering in to prop up our present government." But isolated Pakistan deserves some feeling of moral support from the West. (OFNS)

FN: The world's largest exporter of small arms

By Thomas Kent

LIEGE, Belgium — When the President of Somalia visited Belgium last month in search of arms and foreign aid, his official itinerary noted, "Visit to Liege."

There was no public explanation why Muhammad Siad Barre, touring Western Europe on a tight schedule, would want to drive 90 kilometers out of Brussels to visit an old industrial town in an economically depressed area? Belgian government officials made little effort privately to conceal Siad Barre's destination: He was going, they acknowledged, to "FN," or Fabrique Nationale, Belge.

FN is kingpin of Belgian arms production and, it is said, the world's largest exporter of small arms. An expanding company on Liege's outskirts, it purchased a majority share last year in the American Browning Arms Company and is now building 10,000 machine guns for the U.S. Army.

The factory is best known — and has suffered some public criticism — for its exports of arms to developing countries. FN now supplies arms to 90 nations, with 60 per cent of its arms production going to the non-industrialized world, officials of the privately owned company say.

FN is an exporter of arms to Libya and other parts of the Middle East, does substantial business in Africa and Latin America and has supplied arms in the past to both Ethiopia and Somalia, now bitter enemies. Siad Barre received a souvenir pistol as a gift during his visit



Somali President Siad Barre with Uganda's Idi Amin

to FN last month, but Gustave Joassart, chief of FN's arms marketing, said Somalia has not decided if it will again be an FN customer.

Officials say the company sold arms to both Rhodesia and South Africa until the United Nations imposed sanctions against those countries.

"We are manufacturers. Our role is to let our workers work

officials will talk in detail about what arms go where.

"An arms factory is a little like a bank," Joassart said. "We don't publish our clients' accounts." FN's sales in 1976-77 were \$327 million, about 80 per cent military-related.

FN and government officials agree that the factory is vital to Liege. A city of 150,000 people with a long arms-making tradition, its factories sold 200,000 weapons a year to the United States during the period of the P.S. Civil War.

The FN factory now employs about 9,300 workers in Liege.

The Liege factory is a collection of faded red brick buildings, many dating back to the turn of the century. A United Nations flag flies over the complex — chosen, one official said, "because so many national leaders come here, it's easier to have one flag for all of them."

FN is not permitted to sell arms to irregular armies and guerrilla movements, but is eager to expand its trade with established countries. Joassart said "the Chinese are welcome" to come and shop.

FN's leading products now include the PAL gas-operated automatic rifle, with production of 700-800 per day, the light Mini-Mi machine gun and the MAC 58 machine gun (80 per cent) being built for the U.S. Army. The contract for 10,000 guns for the Americans is worth about \$22 million, and FN hopes the army will soon order 10,000 more.

Referring to the U.S. deal, Joassart said, "You never make any money from NATO countries because of the competition and their price bargaining. With what we're getting from the sales to the United States, we won't take any fortune. Fortunately there are other countries to make a living from."

Other FN arms products include ammunition, anti-personnel and tear gas shells and sport

rifles. FN is opening a factory in South Carolina that will employ 300 people, has a subsidiary in Brazil and is hoping to start producing anti-tank weapons and artillery.

FN also maintains foundries for civilian products, builds turbines and sells its metallurgy and engineering services. The company has tried throughout its 90-year history to develop lines of civilian products, but few have lasted long.

FN has tried and given up production of cars, motorcycles, trucks and milking machines. Now it is trying to expand a line of golf clubs and tennis rackets.

Arms sales by FN and other Belgian companies have regularly come in for criticism in the Belgian parliament and by leftist newspapers. One peak in the controversy came in 1968 when a Belgian Sabena airplane loaded with arms crashed in Nigeria just two days after the Belgian Foreign Minister declared in parliament that there were no recent licenses to send arms into Nigeria's Biafran war.

Since 1968, Belgium has had a law forbidding the sale of arms to countries that violate the human rights of their citizens, but because of the secrecy of the Belgian arms business, rumors swirl constantly about what countries are getting arms.

FN is only part of Belgium's arms industry. The PRB Corporation, linked like FN to the large Societe Generale industrial group, produces explosives and other military material. The Sabca Company offers a laser tank fire control system at international arms fairs. Some 30 Belgian companies in all may be involved in the arms business.

FN, which says 20,000 people depend on it directly for their livelihood, has usually been the focus of controversy over Belgian arms. —(AP)

India's unending floods

By Sumanta Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA — Now that flood waters again cover vast areas of the Ganges plains, Indian politicians are going through their annual ritual of discussing ways and means of saving the country from the disastrous summer cycle of drought and inundation.

Extensive regions of the states of Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan, Gujarat and Madhya Pradesh, and almost all of India's southern peninsula called the Deccan, are starved of water every year.

Starving villagers have to trudge for miles in the blazing heat every day patiently to queue at deep bore electrically-pumped wells installed by the government. Crops of paddy, jute, wheat, maize and sugar cane wither away in their fields. Cattle and livestock perish by the thousands. The cracked and baked countryside is hard as stone; emergency famine supplies place a crippling burden on an already severely strained exchequer.

At the same time, however, other parts of the country lie under a heavy pall of water. Torrential monsoon rain and angrily swollen rivers sweep over villages and threaten to engulf towns. People and livestock are drowned, huts are

washed away and crops ruined. The damage to roads, railways, telegraph lines, bridges and other installations is colossal.

It is conservatively estimated that destruction from floods between 1947 and 1975 stood at nearly \$5 billion. The average annual loss was about \$130 million a decade ago. But this has been increasing steadily in recent years; and this year's figure was estimated at \$250 million even before last week's floods in West Bengal.

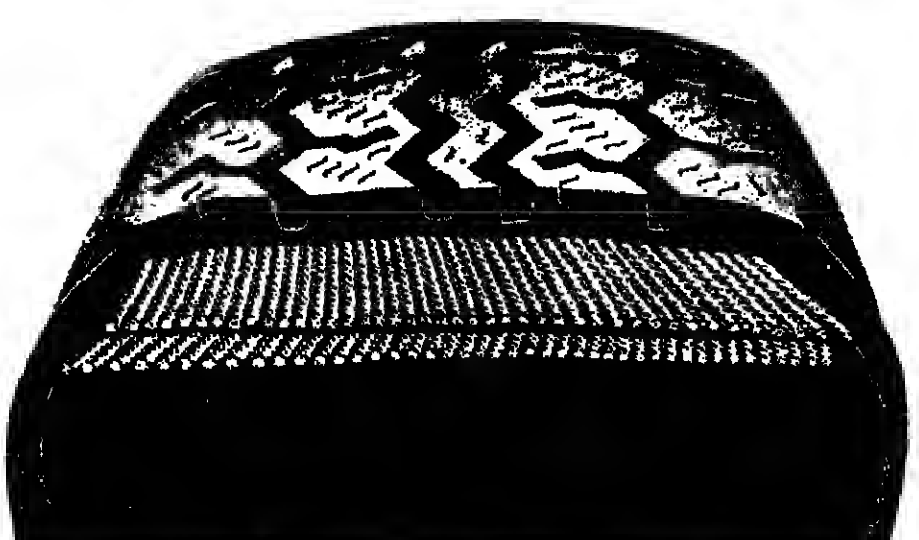
Flood protection schemes have succeeded in saving only about 40 per cent of the area annually threatened, and about 25 million hectares are still subject to yearly inundation. At the same time the absence of adequate irrigation facilities is the main drawback of Indian agriculture.

United Nations experts have frequently complained that much of the limited supply from irrigation is wasted through evaporation, spilling, inefficient management and because of the absence of minor channels linking private fields with major projects. They have also pointed out that India cannot possibly hope to feed an estimated population of 1 billion people by the year 2000 unless nature's imbalance is corrected and agriculture placed on a less precarious footing. —(OFNS)

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Best to be banned from world soccer

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 10 (AP) — Dr. Helmut Kaser, general secretary of the international federation of football associations (FIFA), said Monday the world body would honor a request from the English F.A. and ban soccer star George Best from playing anywhere in the world.

"I can't say exactly when FIFA will announce the ban, but it should be by the end of this week," Kaser told A.P. The ban will be for breach of contract with English Second Division club Fulham, at which Best is registered as a player. Kaser said the former Northern Ireland international had broken a special agreement between Fulham and the Los Angeles Aztecs under which Best might play for the U.S. side during the American season, but that he must return to Fulham in the time for the English League.

Best was not still returned to Fulham, although league games started in England several weeks ago.

"At the request of the English Football Association, we will have no alternative but to ban Best from all national associations affiliated to FIFA," Kaser said.

"He knows he has a playing contract and he knows he has signed it. If George Best wants to take advantage of the financial possibilities offered him, he must abide by the regulations," Kaser said. "The last I knew he was somewhere in Europe," he said.

Karpov rejects draw, but seen likeliest end

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, Oct. 10 (AP) — Champion Anatoly Karpov snubbed an offer of a draw by challenger Viktor Korchnoi Tuesday night and adjourned their 30th game in the World Chess Championship match.

Karpov sealed his 42nd move to suspend until Wednesday the outcome of a dreary rook-and-pawn endgame.

"It's a dead draw," said Argentine Grandmaster Oscar Panno, an unofficial second of the 47-year-old challenger.

"It's a bloody rubbish game," commented British Grandmaster Aram Zobov. Korchnoi's chief representative.

Korchnoi, who has cut Karpov's lead in games to 5-5, offered a draw in the 34th move, but the 27-year-old Russian champion opted to continue.

Korchnoi relayed his draw offer through acting caper arbiter Filip Miroslav of Czechoslovakia. Soviet champion just yaggled his head back and forth.

Karpov played cautious and passive game and made a "terrible move" on the 18th, according to British International Master Harry Golombek.

Karpov pushed his rook to eighth square, which prevented Miroslav from putting up a more aggressive attack.

Toward the middle game, the two players engaged in an exchange of pieces, including their queens that left each with only a rook and five pawns by the 30th move.

Korchnoi went into the game playing his best chess of late. His two victories in the 28th and 29th games drastically reduced Karpov's lead to a single game.



SHOOT: Saudi striker Majed Abdullah unleashes a powerful shot at goal during Monday night's 4-2 defeat by the English First Division club Tottenham Hotspur. Majed went on to score later in the second half and was followed by Issa Hamdan in the 30th minute.

As Dolphins blank Bengals

Police nab armed man in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Oct. 10 (AP) — After being chased away twice from the Miami Dolphins' bench Monday night, a man who said he was an atomic engineer was charged with carrying a concealed .44-caliber magnum pistol in the Orange Bowl, where 55,000 fans gathered to watch the Dolphins

defeat the Cincinnati Bengals, 21-0.

Police Sgt. C. W. Reynolds said security guards twice warned the man, who identified himself as Mark Scheff, Abrams, to leave the Dolphins' bench before the start of the game against the Bengals.

"I tried to pat him down," Reynolds said. "I lifted the jacket and there was the gun. He went to grab it. My dog jumped at him and he threw his hands up and I took the gun away."

In the game, Don Strock threw two touchdown passes before giving way to Bob Griese and Bob Baumhower returned a fumble 13 yards for a score as the Dolphins blanked the winless Bengals, 21-0.

The loss spoiled the NFL coaching debut of Homer Rice and was the second game this season in which the Bengals failed to score a touchdown. It was the Dolphins' second shutout.

Delvin Williams gained 107 yards on 24 carries, giving him an American football conference-leading 571 yards.

Griese, the Dolphins' regular quarterback who suffered a knee injury in the final exhibition game, made his first appearance of the season with 812 left in the game. On a third-and-12 play, Griese connected with Andre Tillman for a 17-yard pass. He completed one of three other passes.

In college football, the Oklahoma Sooners, 31-10 winners over Texas, widened their margin over idle Southern California in the Associated Press poll Monday while Michigan slipped from third place to fifth and Texas dropped out of the top ten.

Oklahoma received 52 of 63

Andretti moans conflicting GP, Indy schedules

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP) — Mario Andretti says he wishes some compromise could be worked out to clear away the schedule conflicts that keep Formula One and Indianapolis car racers apart.

"There are Formula One drivers who would like to try Indy, and there are American drivers, especially Danny Ongais, who want to race Formula One. Somehow we have to avoid these conflicts," Andretti said.

"I talked with the Monte Carlo people and they said the Pope is the only one who can change the date," Andretti said referring to the dilemma he has faced competing in both the Indianapolis 500 and the Monaco Grand Prix, the same weekend in May.

This weekend, different worlds of motor racing do get together on the same track. The top Formula One drivers including newly crowned world champion Andretti, Niki Lauda, Emerson Fittipaldi and John Watson will be in Southern California to race Saturday.

The top four finishers return Sunday for another 100-mile race against four qualifiers each from U.S. stock car racing and the Indianapolis car circuit for the Race of Champions series.

"I think you'll be surprised how well the Europeans do," Andretti said. "Emerson has been here before and done well. Lauda has a good head and will figure it out quickly."

Figueroa leads Yankees attack; L.A.'s John returns to mound

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP) — Right-hander Ed Figueroa, starting a World Series baseball game one year later than he expected, faces left-hander Tommy John, who was never supposed to pitch again, at the fall classic Tuesday night between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

This 75th anniversary series, a repeat of last year's showdown won by the Yankees, echoes the rivalry between the teams when both were in New York.

On the eve of the series, the Dodgers lost one of their most popular members. Jim Gilliam, who spanned the Brooklyn and Los Angeles eras as a player and a coach, died Sunday night. The Dodgers are dedicating the series to him.

Davey Lopes, the Dodgers' fiery second baseman, warned teammates not to emphasize the team's memorial to Gilliam.

"If they beat us, they beat us because they're a better team," Lopes said, one of the heroes in the Dodgers' four-game National League playoff series.

The death of Jim Gilliam

off victory over Philadelphia. will have nothing to do with it."

But Yanks' third baseman Graig Nettles, whose fourth game homer and sparkling love work helped the Yankees to a third straight American

Sinai's rigors help Finn to Marathon win

ATHENS, Oct. 10 (AP) — A Finnish soldier serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert won the annual free-entry international Marathon race Monday with a time of two hours, 37 minutes and 23 seconds.

Matti Koljonen, 27, outpaced more than 1,000 other contestants on the 26-mile from the site of ancient Marathon to Athens.

Koljonen attributed his victory to his "long military training and endurance."

The oldest contestants were two runners from Japan and Finland, both 82.

"After Billy resigned, Bob

League playoff triumph over Kansas City, went so far as to suggest that the testament to Gilliam might work against the Dodgers.

"They might have that on their minds so much, they might forget what they have to do on the field," he said.

Victory is the only thing on the minds of the New York pitchers.

Figueroa, a revitalized pitcher since Bob Lemon replaced Billy Martin as the Yankees' manager at midseason, credits his new boss with turning his his new season around. Figueroa, 20-9, has worked more regularly under Lemon. He will be playing his first World Series and facing the Dodgers in real competition for the first time.

"I was supposed to pitch the sixth game (last year)," said the first and only 20-game winner from Puerto Rico. "I walked away (left the team) because of the way Billy treated me. He told me I would pitch and I didn't."

"After Billy resigned, Bob Lemon came. Then we became a family."

16 towers will house athletes

Moscow churns in vast Olympic building effort

By Clare McDermott MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (R) — Moscow, which has long had the appearance of a giant construction camp, hums with even more activity these days as work reaches a fever pitch on sites for the 1980 Olympic Games.

Ten huge tower blocks have risen out of the muddy fields on the southern outskirts. The first hall of a semi-contained village to house the 12,000 Olympic athletes and officials.

New hotels are being built in the city center. The outer shells of mans and swimming pools are being rushed so they can be closed off to permit work inside during the bitter Russian winter.

The colossal Lenin Stadium,

built for the 1957 World Youth Festival, is being modernized. Communications and computer center are being prepared for Olympic officials, the international press and television.

Soviet officials beam with pride as they show the facilities to visitors from abroad. They appear determined to make the Communist world's first Olympics an occasion to display the progress and hospitality of the Soviet Union.

Many sites will be ready by the time of the annual Soviet games, "The Spartakiade," next July a dress rehearsal for the Olympics.

But though much of the Olympic village could be used to house Spartakiade competi-

tors in 1979, the big blocks will remain vacant until the Olympics, something which commercial pressure would rule out in the West.

Even the most sceptical official visitors admit that the village itself should be the finest ever created. The 16-storey towers will eventually be used to house Moscow citizens after the games.

Soviet newspapers have carried a number of stories in recent months pointing out construction problems at Olympic sites, reporting official criticisms of some sections for failing to reach building target dates or to make deliveries of supplies.

But officials say they face nothing like the troubles that

harassed organizers of the 1976 Montreal Olympics, and forced them to hold their games in a main stadium that remains unfinished to this day.

About 300,000 foreign visitors are expected to come to the Soviet Union for the games, most of them to Moscow but others to the charming Estonian capital of Tallinn for yachting events, or to Leningrad, Kiev and Minsk for football.

Moscow hotels are being refurbished and thousands have started training for work as interpreters, guides and cooks.

This is an area which troubles Soviet officials more than the usual construction headaches.

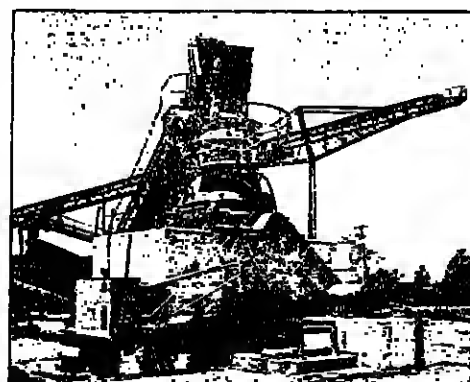
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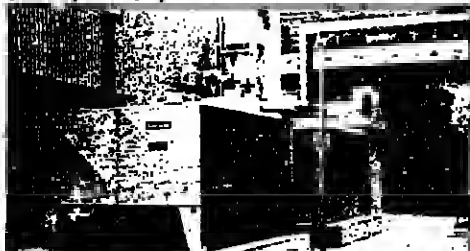
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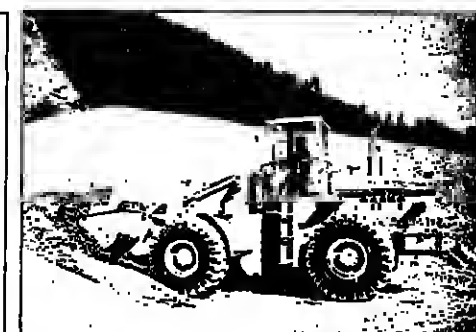
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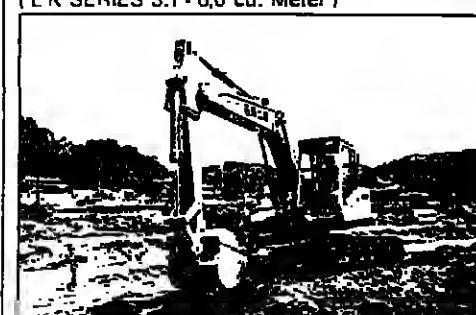
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Tunisia sends to jail 2 trade union leaders

TUNIS, Oct. 10 (R) — Two prominent trade union leaders were sentenced to 10 years' hard labor Tuesday after being accused of attempting to overthrow the government of Tunisia early this year on "black Thursday."

The prosecution had demanded the death penalty for all 30 defendants in the case heard by the state security court.

But court President Mohammed Tahar Boulaaba el Falima imposed a maximum of 10 years in jail, with lesser sentences for other defendants.

Former union Secretary General Habib Achour and Abdelrazak Ghorbal, a regional secretary, received 10-year sentences for their part in a one-day

general strike on January 26. When 51 persons were killed and hundreds injured during riots.

Turkey, Jordan to barter wheat for phosphate

AMMAN, Oct. 10 (R) — Turkey will import 600,000 tons of phosphate from Jordan next year and will export to the Hashemite Kingdom 75,000 tons of wheat, under a trade protocol signed Monday.

The protocol was signed by Jordan's minister of supply Marwan al-Kassem and visiting Turkish Minister of Trade Teoman Koproluler.

Italian minister meets Kuwaiti leaders on trade

KUWAIT, Oct. 10 (AP) — Italian Foreign Trade Minister Rinaldo Ossola arrived here Tuesday for talks with the ruler Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah and the Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah on ways of promoting commercial and economic relations between the two countries.

Ossola held talks with Kuwait's minister of commerce and industry Abdul Wahab al-Nafesi on expanding merchandise between Kuwait and Italy, particularly Italian exports to Kuwait so as to balance Italy's rapidly increasing crude oil imports from the oil-rich state.

The minister said he also would use the visit to familiarize himself with Kuwait's views on oil prices and the dollar's slippage.

Italian diplomatic sources here said Ossola's talks with Kuwaiti leaders would also tackle setting up joint ventures, particularly in the fields of energy, water desalination and iron and steel production, as

well as stimulating private Kuwaiti investment in Italy.

Last year Italy had a negative trade balance of \$556 million with Kuwait. The Italians exported to Kuwait a total of \$275 million worth of gold and jewelry, automobiles, domestic appliances, building materials and furniture.

Its imports of Kuwaiti oil almost doubled in 1977, reaching a record level of 48 million barrels compared to 29 million barrels in the year before.

The value of Italy's imports from Kuwait in last year was about \$831 million.

Italy ranks third in Europe as an importer of Kuwaiti crude oil, coming after the United Kingdom and Holland.

The Italian sources said that Ossola's talks with Kuwaiti officials would center on the revival of the Kuwaiti-Italian joint economic commission formed during Aldo Moro's visit to Kuwait in 1974.

The commission held only one meeting the next year.

Ossola was scheduled to have more talks with the minister of electricity and water, Abdullah Yousuf al-Ghanim.

Three other union officials were sentenced to eight years, four more were jailed for six years. Six went to prison for five years and one defendant got six months.

The others on trial either received suspended sentences or were discharged.

Achour, 65, who suffers from diabetes, collapsed during the two-hour reading of the sentences and a doctor went to his assistance.

During President Bourguiba's ruling, he said the strike was a part of union attempts to overthrow the government. He said that members of the union leadership were responsible for the riots which were put down by the army on the day known as "black Thursday."

The threat of the death penalty prompted strong reactions in world trade union organizations and it was understood several Western governments expressed concern over the fate of the defendants.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) Tuesday condemned the prison sentences as "grossly unjust."

It promised to do all it could to obtain their release.

U.S. Senate slashes individual income tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (R) — The United States Senate Monday night voted to slash individual income taxes by a total of \$142 billion over four years but only if Congress curbs federal spending.

The tax cut — to take effect only if there were spending restraints and a balanced budget by 1982 — had the support of the coalition of Democrats and Republicans. It took the form of an amendment to the pending tax cut bill and was approved by 65 votes to 20.

It would cut taxes by eight billion dollars in 1980, rising to \$66 billion a year in 1983.

U.S. foreign subsidiaries permitted to defer taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (R) — The Senate has defeated a measure which would have forced American firms operating abroad to pay U.S. taxes on their foreign profits.

Foreign subsidiaries of American companies now are permitted to defer paying U.S. tax

on profits made overseas until the money is returned to the United States.

The measure defeated Monday would have required such firms to pay tax each year on 50 per cent of their foreign profits starting in 1979 and on 100 per cent by 1984.

Crude oil, natural gas dominant in 1980s--ECE

GENEVA, Oct. 10 (AP) — Crude oil and natural gas will remain dominant throughout the 1980s as the chief sources of energy for Europe and North America despite efforts to replace oil with coal, the Economic Commission for Europe said Tuesday.

An ECE study said coal may strengthen its position as an energy source for electric power generation only, but not as a raw material or source of heat.

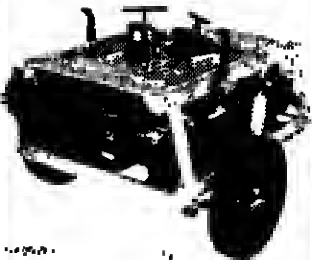
It said industry would enter a new period of energy conservation within the next five to ten years. During this time, it said, there will be increased recycling of waste heat within the chemical industry, increased use of "low-grade" sources of energy such as peat and shale, and even more use of alternative energy sources such as

hydrogen, methanol and possibly ammonia.

Although the study said the conversion of coal to hydrocarbons, liquid and gaseous fuels offered an alternative to crude oil, it said technologies needed for this conversion are not likely to be commercially available until the mid-1980s through to the mid-1990s.

It added that although the production of hydrogen is costly, it is nevertheless expected to develop further as a source of fuel.

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Economic Briefs

●BAHRAIN — A three-day conference on the construction industry in the Middle East is to start here on Nov. 27 to coincide with a five-day building exhibition, the Bahrain Society of Engineers, which is organizing the conference, said here Tuesday.

●LONDON — Air Europe, a British airline formed this year to specialize in vacation flights, announced Tuesday it has ordered two more Boeing 737-200 jetliners which will bring the company's fleet to five.

●STRASBOURG, France. — The EEC Commission has proposed that employers should be liable to fines or even imprisonment for hiring illegal immigrants.

China strikes oil in Sinkiang

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (AP) — Chinese officials have reported discovery of an oil field in northwestern China's Sinkiang region which is "gushing out an ideal type of light oil." Japan's Kyodo news service said Tuesday.

The dispatch from Urumchi, in Sinkiang quoted local economic committee officials as saying that although the exact amount of oil reserves was yet to be learned, the oil was of light quality and contained less wax. Chinese officials so far have failed to confirm reports that light oil is produced in western China. Kyodo said.

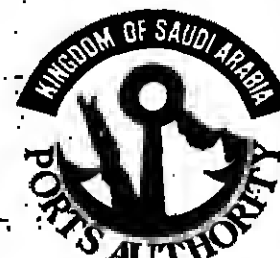
FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.34
Pound Sterling	6.65	6.65
Deutsche Mark (100)	176.00	176.50
Swiss F (100)	212.00	212.75
French F (100)	78.00	78.00
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	112.75	113.00
Syrian Lira (100)	82.75	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.70	4.78
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.32
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.18
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.75	86.75
Qatar Riyal (100)	86.75	86.75
Bahraini Dinar	8.67	8.67
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.00	47.25
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.00	74.50
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	78.00	85.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	24.250	34.00
Gold kg	2,835	—
10 Tola bar	635	—
Silver kg bar	—	—

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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Air Force Headquarters	Fuel for Nejr, Sharurah	11-98/99	Free	Oct. 23
* Ministry of Health	Securing of automatic fire extinguishers, crane and ladders	478	100	Oct. 21
* Municipality of Tabuk	Electrical repairs to municipal building	xx	300	Nov. 12
* Municipality of Mecca	Reducing the level of Bab Al-Malik square	15	1500	Nov. 18
* Directorate of Civil Aviation	Leasing of a car wash station, Dhahran airport	xx	Free	Oct. 21
* Directorate of Education, Hail	Educational aids	2-98/99	150	Nov. 20
* Directorate of Education, Qassim	Building of four rural schools in Lasib, Ata, Tarfawi and Al-Arid	xx	xx	Nov. 19



SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 10TH. OCTOBER 1978

BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	ALCEE	RED SEA	GOVERNMENT CARGO	6/10/1978
1	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	—	—
3	—	—	—	—
4	—	—	—	—
5	UNION JEDDAH	O.C.E.	TIMBER/GEN./CONTR.	6/10/1978
6	UNION AUSTRALIA	O.C.E.	GEN. CONTAINERS	2 10 1978
7	—	—	—	—
8	LESVOS	GULF	BAGGED SUGAR	10/10/1978
9	CLIMAX RUBY	OCEAN TRD.	SORGHUM / TIMBER	10/10/1978
10	GOLDEN SKY	ABDULLAH	PLYWOOD/CONTR./CND.	5/10/1978
11	MONA	SADAKA	GOODS	6/10/1978
12	AVANTICUM	KANOO	BAGGED CEMENT	2/10/1978
13	HELLENIC PATRIOT	ALPHA	GEN./CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
14	BLUE SKY	BAABOUD	DURRA & OIL CAKE	9/10/1978
15	—	—	—	—
16	—	—	—	—
17	—	—	—	—
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	23/9/1978
19	TOKI ARROW	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	18/9/1978
20	ELENI 2	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/10/1978
21	—	—	—	—
22	—	—	—	—
22/23	FILIPINAS SAUDI I	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8-1978
38	ATHANASSIOS	O.C.E.	GENERAL	8/10/1978
39	ALIDA	BAROOM	BAGGED CEMENT	9/10/1978
40	MALDIVE VICTORY	OCEAN TRD.	TIMBER	9/10/1978
41	MERCANDIAN CAIX	ORRI	GOVERNMENT CARGO	9/10/1978
42	KOMESHIMA MARU	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	2/10/1978
43	ZYGEMUNT III	ATTAR	CONTR./PIPES/GENERAL	10/10/1978
44	WAZA	—	—	—
45	—	—	—	—
46	DAVAO	M.E.S.A.	BANANAS	2/10/1978
RO RO	—	—	—	—
47	MERZARIO	A.E.T.	RO RO	10/10/1978
48	PERSIA	—	—	—
Vessels Arrived During past 24 Hours.				
49	L'ARDECHE	RED SEA	RO RO	9/10/1978
50	MERCANDIAN CAIX	ORRI	GOVERNMENT CARGO	9/10/1978
51	ALIDA	BAROOM	BAGGED CEMENT	9/10/1978
52	STAVROS 'H'	O.C.E.	MACHINERY/GEN.	10/10/1978
53	REIMA	EL HAWI	LOADING CARS	9/10/1978
54	MALDIVE VICTORY	O. TRADE	TIMBER	9/10/1978
Vessels Expected to Arrive During Next 24 HRS.				
55	BEIRUT TRUST	ORRI	PAPER/TILES/GEN.	10/10/1978
56	LAURA	STAR	FRUITS	10/10/1978

TOTAL DISCHARGED ON THE PREVIOUS DAY —
FREIGHT TONS: 70,261
WAITING TIME NIL

Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any enquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.



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Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 8-11-98/10-10-78
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working at Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
2	MARE TRADER	KANOO	CONTAINERS	9/10/1978
3	AMSTELDEER	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	7/10/1978
5	HALFAX STAR	BARBER	GENERAL REEFER	9/10/1978
6	CEDAR BANK	KANOO	GENERAL	9/10/1978
7	RISHI	ORRI	GENERAL	8/10/1978
8	VISHWAMITRA	SOEASIA	LUMBER	6/10/1978
10	EVER RELIANCE	GULF	LOADING UREA	27/9/1978
11	LUCILLE	IACC	RO-RO/CONTAINERS	9/10/1978
14	SEASPEED ARABIA	GULF	GENERAL	9/10/1978
16	ASIA OHO	KANOO	GEN/TIMBER	8/10/1978
17	TOPUSKO	KANOO	C. CEMENT	9/10/1978
19	SHINYU MARU	KANOO	C. CEMENT	4/10/1978
20	SCAN TRIO ARROW	KANOO	C. CEMENT	29/9/1978
21	ASIA ROSE I.O.B.I	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	9/9/1978
S.C. Pier.				
22	BARCE ZUARI	GLIBE	ALUMINIUM	8/10/1978
23	ENDEAVOR	—	—	—
Vessels Working at Anch.				
24	SEA TRAOE	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	2 10 1978
25	TAINING	S.E.A.	GENERAL	8/10/1978
Recent Arrivals.				
26	CEDAR BANK	KANOO	GENERAL	9/10/1978
27	MARE TRADER	KANOO	CONTAINERS	9/10/1978
28	MERZARIO	A.E.T.	RO-RO	9/10/1978
29	ARABIA	KANOO	GEN/TIMBER	9/10/1978
30	TOPUSKO	IACC	RO-RO/CONTAINERS	9/10/1978
31	SEA SPEEO	—	—	—
32	ARABIA	—	—	—
33	TAINING	S.E.A.	GENERAL	8 10 1978
Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours				
34	ARYA GAM	A.E.T.	—	—
35	EVER MORE	KANOO	—	—
36	CLEAR	—	—	—
37	KEDARNATH	GULF	—	—
38	ARYA KAY	A.E.T.	—	—
39	OAKLAND	REZAYAT	—	—
40	FAUST	KANOO	—	—
41	BARCE SELLGALLI	BARBER	—	—

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 41,240
WAITING TIME: NIL

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BUILDING FOR RENT

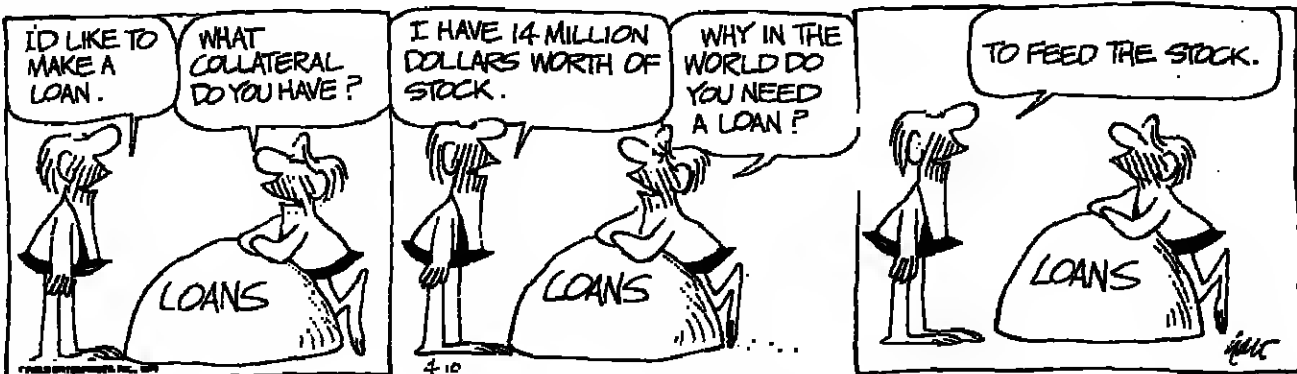
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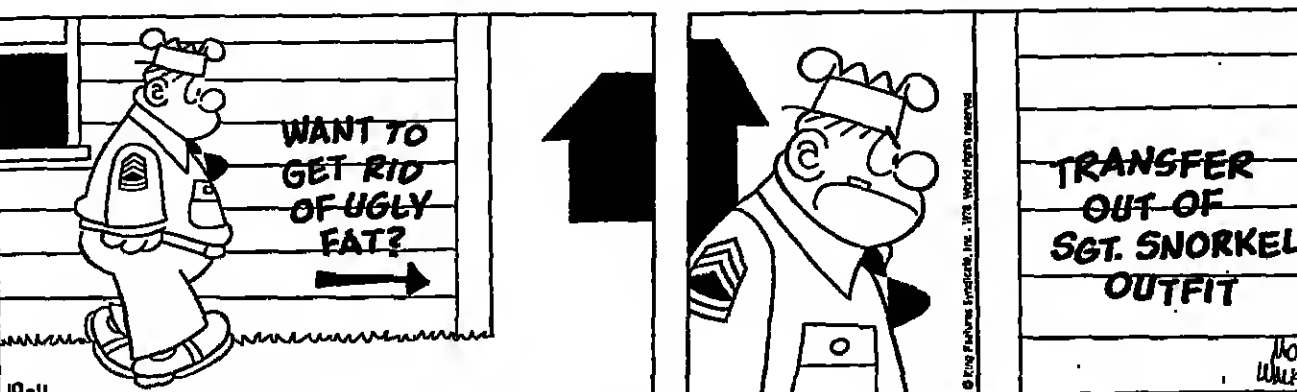
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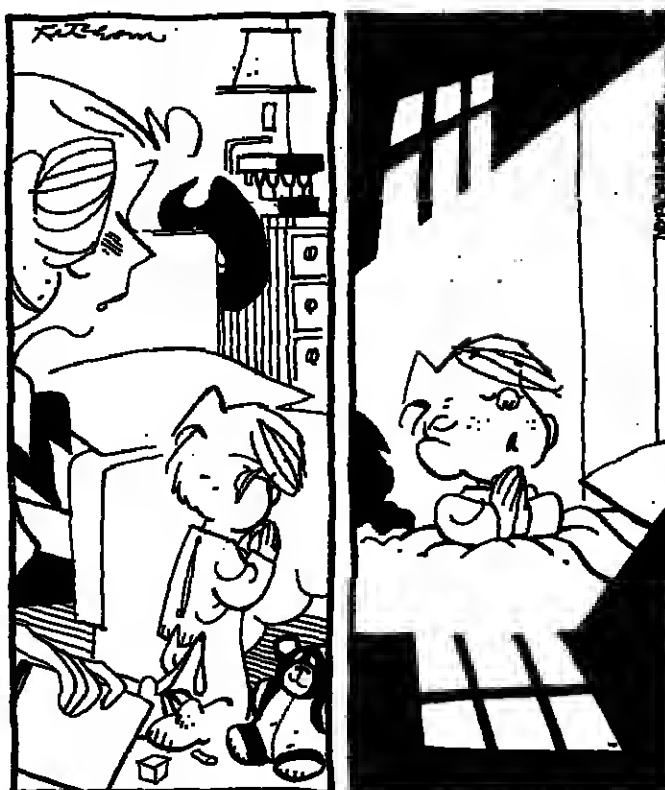
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Dennis the Menace



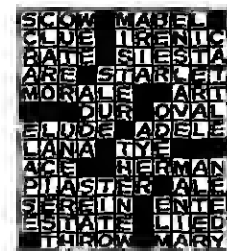
AND HELP ME TO BE A BETTER KID. AMEN.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Boycott
2 Thoroughbred
3 Frog
4 "Scarf" or "Scarf" or "Scarf"
5 Within
6 Secret
7 Nigerian city
8 Subway
9 ship: abbr.
10 Tease
11 Swash-buckler
12 Chess play
13 Hebrew measure
14 Punch: sl.
15 Cat
16 Ending
17 French city
18 Obstacles
19 Likewise
20 Web
21 Food's state
22 Johnny
23 Destiny
24 Galt: Sp.
25 Mating
26 Horse
27 Twine
28 Clay
29 Lousy
30 Concrete
31 DOWN
32 Decisions
33 Au Indhu language

DOWN
1 In the breadbasket
2 Recent prefix
3 Frog genus
4 Likely
5 Run; defeat: sl.
6 More fiery
7 More attractive
8 Footprint
9 Kind of acid
10 Watered fabric
11 Italian port
12 Shopping place
13 Dried
14 Famed front-lorman
15 Border
16 Papal veil
17 Musical group
18 Filly
19 Confirmed
20 Border



Yesterday's Answer
22 Italian port
23 Shopping place
24 Dried
25 Famed front-lorman
26 Border
27 Musical group
28 Filly
29 Confirmed
30 Border

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z L A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
GW PLSQ WB OS I KBBQ MB-
WSV, OPW WMXW EUBRSL ZR-
WMGZK - G PLSQ WB OS I KBBQ
OBJ - DXUY WNGZ
Yesterday's Cryptquote: BROCCOLI IS SOMETHING THAT'S
DIFFICULT TO SAY ANYTHING NICE ABOUT EXCEPT
THAT IT HAS NO BONES - JOHNNY MARTIN

Believe It or Not!



PETER STUYVESANT (1610-1672)
A GOVERNOR OF CURACAO, THE
CARIBBEAN ISLAND, FACING
GANGRENE BECAUSE OF A BULLET
WOUND, AMPUTATED HIS OWN LEFT
LEG BELOW THE KNEE.

Q. WHY DOES A SCULPTOR DIE A HORRIBLE DEATH?
A. BECAUSE HE'S ALWAYS IN SCULPTURE.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Planning the Play

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 3
♥ K Q 6 2
♦ 9 4 3
♣ 7 5 4 3

EAST
♠ 4
♥ Q A J 10 7
♦ K J 8 5
♣ A 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 5
♥ 4 3
♦ A Q 8
♣ 9

The bidding:
South West North East
4♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of clubs.

Assume you're declarer at four spades and West leads the K-4 of clubs, which you ruff. You note that the contract is in danger, as you may have to lose a heart and two diamonds if the cards are located unfavorably.

So you start looking for ways and means of making four spades. One possibility is that West has the ace of hearts, in which case you could make a heart trick by leading twice towards the K-Q.

However, you can't afford to draw trumps first and then lead a heart. West might have

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

WEDNESDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:02	6:20	12:14	3:37	6:04	7:34
Medina	5:05	6:20	12:17	3:37	6:03	7:33
Nejd	4:33	5:52	11:45	3:05	5:32	7:02

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat, Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Katter	The Big Brother
7:25 Safety Film	One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
7:26 Police Woman	Take Notice
8:16 That's My Mama	Death Game
8:41 Second Rue	Cliffons Big Move
	Baxter

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Moderate weather will continue over most parts of the Kingdom but fine over the western and southwestern highlands as a result of a concentration of low-lying clouds over them. Surface winds will blow at light to moderate speed in variable direction.

Sea conditions will be calm to light in the territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)	Mecca	Jeddah	Riyadh	Dhahran	Medina	Taif	Tabuk	Turath	Yanbu	Abha
	37	40	35	38	36	27	34	30	21	21
	27	24	20	21	21	29	35	33	23	23

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Flashes of Knowledge	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:45 Arabic Song	10:30 Music Roundabout
2:55 Music	11:00 Salvation
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Press Review
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Sound Sweet and Strange
3:15 Music	11:45 Heritage a Modern Touch
3:20 How the West was Sung	12:00 Programs in Focus
3:50 Close Down	12:15 Classical Music
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities; Opinion; Analyses	8:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter.
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation	
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities	
10:15 Opinion; Analyses	

BBC

Morning Transmission	5.30 Talksabout
8.00 World News	6.00 Radio Newsreel
8.09 "Twenty-Four Hours" News Summary	6.15 "Outlook"
8.30 "Sarah Ward"	7.00 World News
8.45 World Today	7.09 Commentary
9.00 Newsdesk	7.15 "Opera Star"
9.30 "Jazz for the Asking"	7.45 World Today
10.00 World News	8.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	8.09 "Book Choice"
10.30 "Sarah Ward"	8.15 "Discovery"
10.45 "Report on Religion"	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.00 World News	9.00 World News
11.09 Reflections	9.09 News about Britain
11.15 World Radio Club	9.15 Radio Newsreel
11.30 Benjamin Britten as Composer and Performer	9.30 Top Twenty
12.00 World News	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.09 British Press Review	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.15 World Today	10.43 Look Ahead
12.30 Financial News	10.45 Encore
12.40 Look Ahead	11.00 World News
12.45 The Edwardians	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
Afternoon Transmission	11.30 A Taste of Hunni, Irish Style
1.15 Paperbacks	Midnight Transmission
1.30 Magical Mystery Tour	12.00 Report on Religion
2.00 World News	12.15 Wales and the Welsh
2.09 News about Britain	12.30 Benjamin Britten as Composer and Performer
2.15 Out of the Shadows	
2.30 Farming World	
3.00 Radio Newsreel	
3.15 Brain of Britain 1978	
3.45 Sports Round-up	
4.00 World News	
4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	
4.30 World Radio Club	
4.45 A Jolly Good Show	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Things could be better than you expect. Romance is in the air, and unexpected socializing should prove enjoyable.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Energy and ambition are at a peak. Everything stimulates you to clear thinking and the making of excellent decisions.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Now's the time to put an important plan into effect. Business matters should go smoothly for the next week.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) ♋
Don't let this day be dull and routine. Look for an offbeat activity to make the evening hours enjoyable and excitingly different.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) ♌
Don't spoil a good opportunity by making a hasty decision. Weigh all possibilities carefully, then decide which way to go.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Your imagination is at its peak. A great day for creative activity. Romance and socializing also favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Everything can be exciting, as you avoid a block of time to clear up some of the dull items on your personal agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Stop taking pride in your Jack-of-all-trades image and zero in on the subject you know best. Delegate less important tasks to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
You're so up today, the sky seems the limit, but don't overdo it. Plan restful evening and concentrate on winding down and relaxing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Take the bull by the horns and bring up subjects you've been exploring quietly on your own. Now's the time to work effectively with superiors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
This is a good day to explore new avenues of activity, to investigate interests you've been thinking about. You need something different in your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Be guided by your intuition. Follow a hunch to the successful conclusion of a business deal. Romance is favored too.

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PASSPORT LOST

Passport No. AD/6 issued at Karachi on 1973 with Iqama No. 1317.

and Saudi driving licence to Mr. Emad-ul-Mukhtar has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Pakistan Embassy-Jeddah.

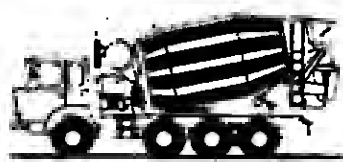
PASSPORT LOST

Passport No. 65399/3 issued at Jeddah on 7-5-77 to Ibrahim Mohamoud has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Somali Consulate - Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST

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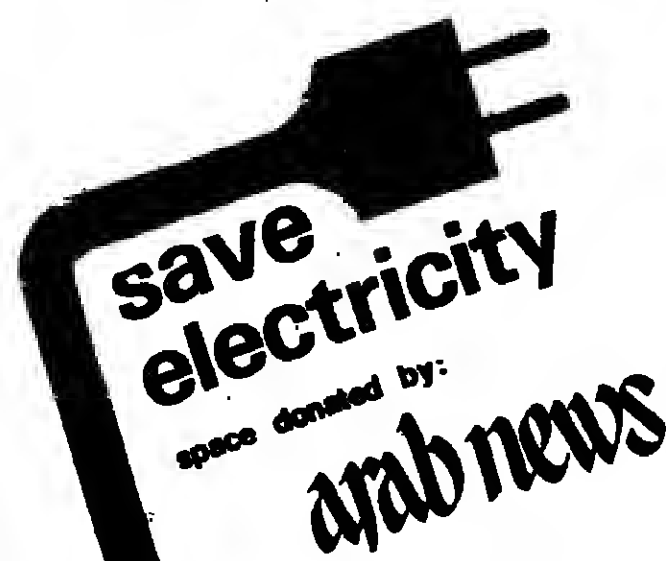
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All Italian parties demand disclosure of captured Moro papers

ROME, Oct. 10 (AP)—In a rare show of unity, Italy's diverse political parties joined forces Tuesday in demanding that the government release documents seized in a recent raid against Red Brigade hideouts in Milan.

The papers reportedly contain transcripts of interrogations by terrorists of Aldo Moro, Moro, Ambushed and kidnapped by the gang in Rome last March, was held captive for nearly two months in a so-called people's prison, and allegedly subjected to prolonged questioning before being killed.

For nearly a week, Italian papers have been carrying stories based on what they said were excerpts from the documents. They said the excerpts, running as long as 53 pages,

had been delivered to them by highly reliable sources.

Some newspapers have speculated that the government was withholding the papers because they contained official secrets or materials that might be politically damaging to the leaders of the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

Justice aide gunned down at Rome house

ROME, Oct. 10 (R) — A top official of the Italian Justice Ministry, 65-year-old Girolamo Tartaglione, was shot dead at his Rome apartment house Tuesday and the Red Brigades claimed responsibility.

Tartaglione, a Rome magistrate who also served as the Justice Ministry's director-general for penal affairs, was shot by a young man as he came down the stairs of his suburban apartment building, an eyewitness told police.

The gunman ran away and escaped in a black car driven by an accomplice.

Later, a woman telephoned the evening newspaper "Vita," saying: "This is the Red Brigades. At 1415 we executed Girolamo Tartaglione, of the general directorate of the Justice Ministry."

Tartaglione was the 17th Italian killed by the Red Brigades so far this year. The others included Aldo Moro, who was kidnapped and held hostage for 55 days before being shot.

Gulf launch capsizes; 80 drowned

TEHRAN, Oct. 10 (R) — Eighty people were drowned when an Iranian motor launch capsized in the Gulf on a trip from the Iranian port of Bushehr to Kuwait, newspapers reported Tuesday.

They said 71 bodies had been washed up in coastal waters near Bushehr and nine had been recovered near Khark Island.

The reports quoted local police as saying the launch capsized several days ago after it hit a rock, and only four of the 84 passengers and crew were rescued by a Kuwaiti boat.



DAMAGED: Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel's house in the eastern suburb of Beirut, damaged during a bombardment by Syrians Tuesday.

U.S. on war footing in massive exercise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP) — The Pentagon and key agencies Tuesday quickly began what one planner calls the "biggest peacetime test of mobilization readiness since World War II."

The exercise involves no callup of forces, but simulates on paper procedures to mobilize the National Guard and reserves if the United States has to start a war.

They said the exercise has been in motion in the planning and began early Tuesday at a special command post in the Pentagon.

The objective is to determine how quickly reserves and National Guard can be alerted, plans for troop and supply movement set into motion and machinery for conscription started.

The exercise began with little publicity. Pentagon officials, who declined to be identified by name, said the results will also be kept secret because "it would be detrimental to the security of the United States."

The exercise will be closely watched by Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the joint chiefs of staff to see whether any improvements have been made since a similar smaller exercise announced many Pentagon officials two years ago.

The 1976 test showed "momentum" problems with most of the National Guard and reserves earmarked for early deployment not able to meet their assignments, according to Pentagon sources.

Military strategists placed a particular importance to a swift and smooth mobilization because of the Soviet Union's increased ability to attack western Europe with little warning.

The exercise, code-named "Nifty Nugget" will run through Nov. 8.

Rhodesia promises abolition soon of racial discrimination

SALISBURY, Oct. 10 (R) — Rhodesia decided Tuesday to end racial discrimination in the near future, opening up exclusively white residential areas and health and education facilities to blacks.

The long-awaited move to end discrimination after 88 years of white minority power was announced by a delighted Abel Muzorewa, a black nationalist leader in the government's Supreme Executive Council.

Schmidt begins official visit to Japan today

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived Tuesday night by air from Bonn for a four-day official visit.

He was met at Haneda Airport by Japanese Foreign Ministry officials and West German diplomats.

Schmidt will be formally welcomed by Japanese government leaders at an arrival ceremony Wednesday morning, as is customary.

Police with rifles in addition to the pistols they normally wear patrolled the airport as part of elaborate security arrangements.

Schmidt will be received by Emperor Hirohito and lunch with him at the Imperial residence Wednesday. He will then hold the first of three scheduled sessions of talks with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Schmidt was accompanied by a delegation of chancellery officials, bankers, and businessmen.

His visit is the first by a West German chancellor for nine years.

Salman to open world volleyball meet in Riyadh

RIYADH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman will open the Ninth World Military Volleyball Championship beginning here Wednesday.

The first match will be played between Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Meanwhile, the Organizing Committee held a preparatory meeting Tuesday, chaired by Maj. Gen. Muhammad Amin Rozy, managing director of Armed Forces sports affairs, and attended by Navy Gen. Massarini, president of International Military Council of Sports. Maj. Muhammad Kazem, permanent secretary of the Middle East Liaison Office

He told reporters at an impromptu press conference outside Premier Ian Smith's office: "It is finished. All racial discrimination is finished, scrapped. I'm so happy I could jump on the top of the roof."

The announcement was seen as a major boost to Smith and his black government colleague Ndabaningi Sithole, as they campaigned for support for their coalition in the United States.

Muzorewa said the measures meant the end of the Land Tenure Act, which divides Rhodesia in half between 270,000 whites and over six million blacks.

It was not clear when the new measures would take effect. They must be approved by parliament, which will not reconvene until the end of November.

Although the government said discrimination would be ended, reporters were told that a capacity to pay could separate the races in housing and health, while learning ability tests would apply in education.

The desegregation of schools and hospitals will be contained in a new constitution for a black-ruled Zimbabwe which must first be approved by the whites in a referendum.

The vote is not to be expected to take place for at least a month, so it is unlikely that discrimination will end before Dec. 31 — the government's target date for black majority rule.

Muzorewa said discrimination had been a main cause of black-white conflict.

After fruitless talks

We fight on, Smith tells U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (R) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, making little progress in the United States in his attempt to win support for his transitional government, said Tuesday: "We will go on."

Smith told reporters that a two-hour meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Monday had been held in a very pleasant atmosphere with no sharp words exchanged.

But both sides made clear that no progress was made toward resolving differences over Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule.

The United States and Britain want Salisbury to attend a conference with leaders of the Patriotic Front.

Smith firmly defended the internal transfer of power arrangements and said his country could survive despite the lack of Western support.

"I want to tell you that if

there is no settlement, if you come back to Rhodesia in 10 years' time, you'll find us going along the way we are now."

His transitional government was making faster progress than anticipated in some areas, but the target date of December for general elections "may slip over a few months" because of practical problems.

Work on a draft constitution to go into force after the elections may, however, be completed within a few weeks, he said.

He said Tuesday's Salisbury announcement that all restric-

Fahd tours Jeddah projects

JEDDAH, Oct. 10 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday inspected various major projects in Jeddah.

He toured the sites of several schemes supervised by the municipality, especially those concerned with beautification and development of the city and those approved by the Higher Committee for the Planning of Jeddah.

The prince was briefed in detail on each project by Mayor Muhammad Said Fahd and expressed a special interest in projects approved by the government to ensure the comfort of inhabitants.

Exiled Iranian divine may seek Arab asylum

PARIS, Oct. 10 (R) — The Shah of Iran's chief opponent, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who left Iraq last week after living in exile there for 15 years, has no plans to settle in France, sources close to him said Tuesday.

They said the 78-year-old Shiite leader would leave France as soon as he found a new home in a friendly Muslim state, probably Algeria or Syria.

The Ayatollah, who flew to Paris last Friday, had been allowed to stay in France on condition that he made no political statements.

But several French newspapers reported that Khomeini, who is at present cloistered in a Paris suburban house, surrounded by security police, sent a message to Iranian officials.

The statement, widely distributed in Tehran, called for renewed protests.

He also called on the Shiite to rebel, the reports said. Khomeini left his home in the Iraqi town of Najaf Wednesday and was reported to have been refused permission to enter neighboring Kuwait.

He then flew to Paris.



RECEPTION: Saudi businessman Dr. Ghazi Phares and the ambassador of the Republic of China to the Kingdom, Yu-chi Hsueh, at a reception in the Chinese Embassy in Jeddah Tuesday, China's National Day.

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Egypt

Senior Egyptian officials earlier had said there was a "general understanding" with Israel that this could happen, but Sadat's remarks were the first time that this was presented as a firm expectation.

Israeli officials have not commented directly on the Egyptian statements, saying only that it was not yet clear

the West Bank issue would be tackled.

Progress relies heavily on the participation of Jordan, which has criticized the Camp David accords and is awaiting extensive clarifications from the United States on key points.

The Camp David accords provide no direct linkage between negotiations on the two

issues. Egyptian officials maintained their presence in the two sets of talks guarantees "parallelism" but conceded this was not legally spelt out.

Referring to Syrian condemnation of his dealings with Israel, Sadat said "I learnt a lesson I will never forget." He could have obtained Israel's evacuation from the Syrian Golan Heights as well as Sinai, Sadat added, "but now it is up to them to go and discuss this."

Later Tuesday, the Egyptian delegation to the Washington talks stopped in Paris to brief French leaders on the projected treaty and secure their backing.

The delegation also wanted to assure the French government that recent changes in the Egyptian army high command would not affect Egypt's

multi-billion-dollar arms contracts with France, Egyptian officials said.

Hussein Skeptical

In a related development King Hussein of Jordan said Tuesday night he believed Egypt and Israel would press on with their moves towards a separate peace even if no progress was made in their forthcoming talks on the future of the West Bank and other Arab territories.

The result would be that Egypt's military and political weight would be removed from the Arab confrontation with the Jewish state, the king declared.

In a speech addressed to his people in advance of Thursday's Washington negotiations King Hussein said: "Such a change means a grave and strategic change in the situation in our area."

ADF

Sarkis and the ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah would begin Wednesday.

In Abu Dhabi, an official statement carried by the official Emirates News Agency said the UAE would attend Sunday's meeting.

The conference Sunday will be held in Lebanon under President Sarkis' chairmanship and will include foreign ministers of states which contribute troops to the ADF and other states which only provide finance.

Syria, Saudi Arabia, the UAE

Iraqi

tual leader) Ruhollah Khomeini, the figurehead of the anti-Shah opposition movement, who lived in exile at the holy town of Najaf in Iraq until he moved to Paris last week.

The reports provoked a wave of demonstrations in Iranian provincial towns in which at least a dozen people were killed.

and Sudan supply troops to the ADF but it was announced at the Arab League headquarters in Cairo Tuesday that Sudan was withdrawing its troops as from Oct. 26, the date when the ADF mandate from the Arab League is due to expire and the second anniversary of the formation of the pan-Arab force.

Algerian

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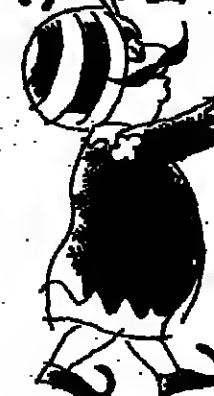
"I wish to renew my heartfelt congratulations and pray to Almighty God to help us do our best in the service of the Arab and Islamic people."

In another development Qatari Ambassador Abdullah Saleh Al-Mani and the Libyan charge d'affaires in Washington Ahmad Al-Midfa'i Tuesday visited King Khalid's suite at Cleveland Clinic to enquire after his health.

The two diplomats conveyed the best wishes of their respective heads of state for the King's speedy recovery.

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